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The China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,496

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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ROLLS RAZORS: WOLSEYS
KNITWEAR: MACCLESFIELD SILK
NECKTIES: MOORES' FELT HATS.

CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

SENATOR PITTMAN BELIEVES SILVER PRICES WILL BE DOUBLED

WAR DEBTS IN SILVER

"CONGRESS
IS LIKELY
TO AGREE"

Pittman Expects
Approval.

"OPPONENTS HAVE CHANGED
THEIR MINDS"

Washington, To-day.

That the opposition to the United States acceptance of silver for war debt payments, voiced recently by Senator King, has been largely overcome, is indicated by a statement made yesterday to the "United Press," by Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Pittman said that as the result of requests from many quarters, he believed that Congress will extend President Roosevelt's authority to accept the December war debt payments in silver.

The formula would be for President Roosevelt to tentatively agree to accept silver in payment, and for actual delivery to be made after Congress had confirmed the acceptance.

Senator Pittman said that recently, many Congressmen were opposed to granting such favours, but had now changed their minds, and were apparently willing to grant their approval. Meanwhile, it is understood that some quarters are proposing that the authority be changed to require the silver to be purchased in the American market.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

\$15,000,000

FOR BRITISH TREASURY

Death Duties On Huge
Estate.

SIR JOHN ELLERMAN'S WILL

London, To-day.

Probate has been granted of the will of Sir John Ellerman, shipowner, who died at Dieppe on July 16.

The will is a remarkable document of 26 pages with a special index, and in it detailed arrangements for the disposition of an enormous fortune are made.

Although the estate has been proved at £17,224,425, so far as can at present be ascertained, it is considered likely that the entire estate, including Sir John Ellerman's holdings in commercial undertakings, which have not yet been valued for probate, will approach £30,000,000.

In that event, the estate duties would amount to about £15,000,000.

The testator has provided more or less liquid resources to the value of £6,000,000 for immediate payment on account of estate duties.

The large number of bequests include legacies to officers and others in the employ of the shipping companies with which Sir John Ellerman was connected.—British Wireless Service.

STRIKES MAY INVOLVE 55,000
IN NEW YORK

2,500 Women Factory Workers
Already Out

Washington, To-day.
The United States Industrial Recovery Administration are experiencing troubles of a more or less serious nature. In New York, 2,500 workers in women's garment factories went on strike yesterday, and their action is considered to be the forerunner of a complete strike to-day, involving 55,000 workers.
Meanwhile, the Industrial Recovery Administration are making mediatory efforts.—U.P.

BIG WHEAT COUNTRIES IN AGREEMENT?

Hopeful Indications.

27 NATIONS INVITED TO
CONFERENCE

London, To-day.

Following on the international wheat discussions begun at Geneva on May 10, and continued during June and July, in London, the League of Nations have invited the 27 countries who are chief importers or exporters of wheat, to confer in London on August 21.

The invitations have been issued in the name of Australia, Canada, the Argentine Republic and the United States, who have requested that the discussions be held within the framework of the World Monetary and Economic Conference.

The league will supply the services of the secretarial staff.

It is concluded that the Conference indicates that an agreement has been reached among the four big wheat producing countries on the limitation of production.—British Wireless Service.

"Big Four" Agree

Geneva, To-day.

The Secretary-General of the League of Nations, M. Avenol, issued the invitations which are construed as meaning that at least a provisional agreement has been reached between the "Big Four."—Reuter.

U.S. May Act
Alone.

SUBSIDISED WHEAT EXPORTS
TO THE ORIENT.

Washington, To-day.

The United States Department of Agriculture yesterday announced that if the Wheat Conference, scheduled for London on August 21, fails to reach an agreement on reduction of acreages, the United States Government will subsidise wheat exports, especially those to the Orient.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

CHICAGO TRADING RESUMES.

New York, To-day.

The Chicago Grain Market resumes business to-day with the minimum price pegs removed, the only restriction being a maximum of five cents a bushel fluctuation, up or down during the day.

Mr. Henry C. Wallace, United States Secretary of Agriculture, previously stated that the Administration would keep their hands off and permit open market operations, but would strive in any other way to aid the wheat farmers.—Reuter.

60 CENTS AN
OUNCE

U.S. CONGRESS
TO AUTHORISE
PURCHASES

Expects Other Nations
To Buy Metaf.

CENTRAL BANKS TO CARRY
SILVER RESERVES

Washington, To-day.

That the price of silver will eventually reach 60 cents per ounce, was the belief expressed yesterday by Senator Key Pittman in a press interview given after he had conferred with President Roosevelt. This was the first declaration by Senator Pittman on the silver question since the agreement was reached in London at the World Economic Conference.

Senator Pittman, who was Chairman of the Silver Sub-Committee in London, visited the White House in his capacity as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. His interview with the President was occupied with reviewing the happenings at the World Economic Conference.

Senator Pittman predicted that central banks of many countries would begin to carry silver reserves as the result of price stabilisation.

He also predicted a general approval of the London silver agreement, and expressed a belief that the price would eventually reach United States cents 60 per ounce, because five countries had agreed to co-operate to prevent the debasement of the silver coinage.

He declared that the United States Congress would undoubtedly approve the agreement when it convenes in January, and will authorise silver purchases. He believed that other countries would do likewise also in an effort to reduce world surpluses.

Mexican Minister's Views.

The Mexican Finance Minister, Senor Alberto J. Pani, in an interview here, said that 66 nations had subscribed to the general silver resolution, which favours stabilisation against debasement, thus showing worldwide interest in the remonetisation of silver, which is bound to enhance prices, especially benefitting American trade with China.

Senor Pani said that America's export future lies in the Orient and Latin-America.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

[The present price of silver in New York is around 36 cents an ounce.]

STEEL MAGNATES
ABSENT.

Conference On U.S.
Industrial Code.

Representatives of the major steel industries have refused to attend a conference with General Hugh Johnson, head of the Administration, which is designed to discuss the industrial code. The reasons for their refusal are not clear.

However, Mr. William Green, the Labour Leader and representatives of several of the minor steel companies, attended.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.



Women's Amateur Athletic Association's Eleventh Annual Championship, at the White City Stadium, London.—80-Metres Hurdles Championship final. At the first flight of hurdles, E. Green (third from left) (Middlesex L. A. C.) the holder, leading to win in 12 secs, equalling the British record. (S. & G.)

HITLER'S
NIECE, SISTER
INJURED

Motoring Accident Near
Austrian Frontier.

CHANCELLOR'S NARROW-ESCAPE

Munich, To-day.

The German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, had a narrow escape from death while motoring on the Austro-Bavarian frontier yesterday.

Details are not disclosed, but a serious accident befell the car immediately following Chancellor Hitler's.

His Adjutant, Herr Brueckner, was hurled out of the car, fracturing one arm and sustaining serious internal injuries. His recovery is regarded as doubtful.

Chancellor Hitler's niece and sister were also injured.—Reuter.

No Foul Play.

Munich, Later.

No suggestion of foul play has been advanced regarding the motor-car accident, involving Chancellor Hitler and his party.

The route was decided at the last moment, and it is thought impossible that his political enemies could know his whereabouts.—Reuter.

STUDY OF CHINESE
ARCHITECTURE.

German Expert Sails
For Canton.

Berlin, To-day.

Professor Boerschmann, of the Technical College of Berlin, internationally known as an expert on Chinese architecture, left Germany for Canton, yesterday, aboard the N.D.L. steamer "Trier." He will resume his studies of ancient Chinese architecture.—Reuter.

JAPANESE NAVY
MANOEUVRES.

Emperor To Supervise.

Tokyo, To-day.

The Emperor sailed from Yokosuka on board the warship Hiei, at 9 a.m. to-day to supervise the final stages of the naval manoeuvres.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S FINANCES SHOW
FAST IMPROVEMENT.

Ordinary Expenditure Decreases By
£33,000,000 To August 12

London, To-day.

The latest Treasury returns show that the total ordinary revenue for the current financial year up to August 12 amounted to £207,668,091.

At the corresponding date of last year the amount stood at £201,036,870.

Ordinary expenditure to date for current year totalled £255,571,098, which is £33,000,000 less than the total ordinary expenditure at the corresponding date of last year.—British Wireless Service.

PRISON OUTBREAK
IN HAVANA

Many Inmates Wounded
By Guards.

MURDER CHARGES AGAINST
MACHADO

Havana, To-day.

Charges ranging from murder to misappropriation of public funds have been filed at the Criminal Court, here, against ex-President Machado and five of his associates.

Several inmates of Principe Prison were wounded yesterday, when guards and soldiers fired to restore order in consequence of an outbreak of disorder following some prisoners protesting at being placed in cells with followers of ex-President Machado.—Reuter.

NORWAY LOSING
IN DAVIS CUP.

Jugo-Slavia Win
Two Singles.

Oslo, To-day.

Jugo-Slavia have gained the upper hand over Norway in the Second Qualifying Round for the 1934 Davis Cup contest. Yesterday they won both their singles matches by convincing margins.

Results as cabled by Reuter were as follows:
Pancec (J.S.) beat Haanes 6-1, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.
Kukuljeyic (J.S.) beat Finn Smith 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

33,000 SIGN
BATHING CLUB
PETITION

Over 40,000 Expected
By To-night.

TO BE PRESENTED ON FRIDAY
TO COLONIAL SECRETARY

Well over 33,000 names have been collected for the Chinese Bathing Clubs' petition to the Governor in Council praying that the Government's proposal to take up the North Point Bathing sites be abandoned.

The Chinese public think that Government will give their petition a favourable and sympathetic consideration," said Mr. J. D. Bush, Hon. General Secretary of the South China Athletic Association, to a "China Mail" representative to-day.

"Although last night was the official closing date and well over 33,000 names had been counted, we expected the total to reach over 40,000 to-night, as several large establishments such as the Whang-poo Dock and Engineering Co., the Kowloon Dock and Engineering Co., Ltd., the China Motor Bus Co., and the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., have not yet sent in their list."

Mr. Bush said that the petition had undergone several amendments and was now being drafted into its final form.

The petition will be presented to the Colonial Secretary on Friday morning by Mr. J. D. Bush, of the South China Athletic Association, Mr. Lo Po-yin of the Chinese Bankers' Association and Mr. Wong Kam-yang, one of the Founders of the Chinese Bathing Club.

Mr. Bush pointed out, as proof of the strength of Chinese feeling on the subject, that one Chinese lady canvasser, Mrs. Mok Hing-chiu, alone collected over 5,000 names.

A final meeting is being held to-night at the South China Bathing Pavilion to discuss certain details of the petition.

ANGLO-SOVIET
TREATY.

Negotiations Continue.

London, To-day.

In connection with the Anglo-Soviet negotiations for a new commercial treaty, further meetings will be held this week of two sub-committees, of which one is dealing with the possible form of the new agreement and the other is examining the question of the balance of trade and payments between the two countries.—British Wireless Service.

DE VALERA
TO ADOPT
NAZI METHODS

Military Tribunal
In Ireland.

DEATH PENALTY FOR
POLITICAL OFFENCES

Dublin, To-day.

The Irish Free State Government are emulating the Nazi method of suppressing political opponents.

The President of the Irish Free State, Mr. Eamon De Valera, has decided to establish a Military Tribunal to deal with political offences. It will be empowered to impose any punishment from a one shilling fine to the death penalty and may possibly be used to suppress the Irish National Guard.

A round-up, throughout the Irish Free State has begun for weapons which have been smuggled in, and which are possessed by thousands in Southern Ireland. It is believed that many of the weapons are held by the "Blue Shirts" as well as the Irish Republican Army.

A question is to be asked as to whether the measure will be applied to the latter as in the case of the "Blue Shirts."—Reuter.

Arrested On
Suspicion.

POWERS FOR POLICE.

Dublin, Earlier.

The enforcement of the additions to the Irish Free State constitution under which a military tribunal can be established, has been announced in the "Irish Gazette."

The police are empowered to make arrests on suspicion, including suspicion of membership of any Association which is deemed unlawful. Public meetings can be proclaimed.—Reuter.

LINDBERGH'S ON
LAST LAP

Hop From Angmagalik.
GREENLAND-ICELAND SURVEY

Reykjavik, To-day.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh arrived here at 7.22 p.m. yesterday from Angmagalik, Greenland. The hop was made in just under five hours, the pilots taking off from Angmagalik at 2.40 p.m.

Colonel Lindbergh is making a survey flight for the Pan-American Airways in connection with the proposed regular America-Europe air mail route over the North Atlantic. He is seeking suitable landing grounds. (Continued on Page 7).

STOP PRESS

The Sikorsky amphibian carrying Mr. H. M. Bixby, Mr. W. S. Gooch and Mr. Wilmer Elmer, landed at Manila at 3.25 p.m.

(Story On Page 12).



The WOMAN'S Page

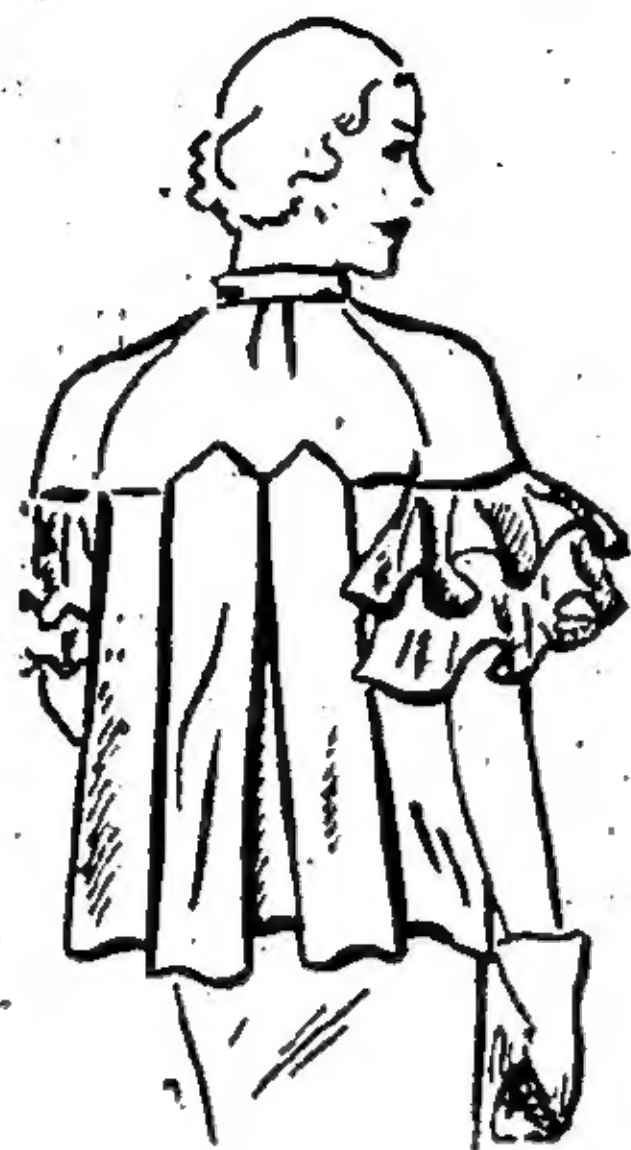


Her Tongue Wouldn't Come Out.

The doctor was examining little Mary's tongue. "Put your tongue right out," said the doctor. "More—more than that—all of it."

Little Mary gasped: But doctor, I can't. It's fastened at the other end!"

Parents as well as doctors should examine the children's tongues every now and then. It is a sure guide to the condition of stomach and bowels. If the tongue is not clean, pink and healthy-looking, you should administer Baby's Own Tablets. This splendid laxative has been specially designed for the use of babies and young children up to about seven years of age. Being the prescription of a qualified medical practitioner of specially wide experience with children, Baby's Own Tablets can be used by the most exacting parent with every confidence in their purity, harmlessness and efficacy. The tablets are so pleasant in taste and appearance that there is no difficulty in administering them. Parents in all parts of the world safeguard their little ones from stomach and bowel troubles with Baby's Own Tablets. All chemists can supply you.



The Gloomy Corner

A gloomy corner in a room has a definitely depressing effect. The eye automatically searches to penetrate the gloom, putting a strain on the nerves of the eye. A small matter, but worth consideration when a room is in daily use.

A good suggestion for a gloomy corner is to stand some bright object on a corner table, say a pot of gleaming brass or burnished copper. To make the camouflage successful the object must be kept bright with a frequent application of polish and plenty of elbow grease.

The same applies to other parts of the house—with brass candlesticks, decorative jugs, and the like.

TRAVELLING CLOCKS ARE FAN-SHAPED.

The Latest Trends In World Of Fashion.

The latest travelling clocks are fan-shaped. The action of opening the clock into its fan-like form automatically winds it, providing also a flat base for it to stand upon.

Cylinders of moonstone joined together by oblong links of crystal compose the newest bracelets.

Brightly striped or tartan sleeves are the newest addition to a dark frock. They are usually cut very full and gathered into a closely fitting cuff. Some are puffed at the shoulder and fit tightly from just above the elbow.

Garden chairs with painted metal frames and string or grass seats are the latest thing for the garden.

A smart decoration for an all-white drawing room is a pair of bay trees whitewashed from stem to tip.

Waxed skirts from 15 to 20 yards round the bottom hem are being worn for garden parties and evening receptions.

An unbreakable hand mirror consisting of a circle of nickel with a handle of beaten flowers in the same metal is a useful addition to the dressing table.

WHICH QUALITIES MAKE THE IDEAL HUSBAND?

At a large house-party recently this question was turned into a wet-day competition. It became necessary to abandon the male section of

the competition as in one particular case, "the worm turned," and made his wife so utterly different from the rather forbidding reality that marital relations were rather strained.

So we concentrated on the ideal husband.

The young woman whose effort was adjudged to be the best gave the following percentages:—

Sense of humour, 25 per cent.; Personality, 15 per cent.; Brains and Common Sense, 15 per cent.; Ability to make money, 15 per cent.; Loving and Domesticated, 10 per cent.; Children and Animals, 10 per cent.; Being a Partner—Not a Master, 10 per cent.

I think that it should take more than 25 per cent. of humour to enable a man to marry the girl who got out this list; but let us take "humour" from a feminine point of view.

Women seldom laugh at themselves; so the ever-ready merriment of the ideal husband must always be directed against himself, his friends, his ox, or anything else that is his—except his wife!

But perhaps this answer to the maiden's prayer may have been intended to possess the hearty kind of humour so often associated with commercial travellers and income-tax inspectors—those people who are supposed to be full of fun at the breakfast table; who tell the stock joke at dinner and make puns about the apple sauce.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

The Menu.
Sliced Meat Loaf
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bread, Grape Jelly
Head Lettuce Relish Dressing
Raspberry Shortcake
Coffee

Sliced Meat Loaf.
(Serve hot or cold)
1 pound beef round
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons catsup
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped onions.
1/3 cup cracker crumbs.
Mix ingredients. Shape into loaf two inches thick. Place in baking pan. Add ½ cup water. Cover and bake on hour in moderate oven.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.
4 firm ripe tomatoes
½ cup crumbs
1 cup boiled rice
2 tablespoons chopped onions
3 tablespoons chopped celery
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika.
4 tablespoons butter, melted

Wash tomatoes. Do not peel. Cut out stems and with spoon scoop out part of contents. Mix rest of ingredients. Stuff tomato cases. Fit into baking pan. Add ½ inch water. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Baste frequently during baking.

Raspberry Shortcake
1½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons lard
½ cup milk
Mix flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in the lard with knife. Mixing with knife slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it into a shape 1½ inches thick. Place on greased baking sheet and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Split and add berries.

Berries.
2 cups raspberries
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter
Wash berries. Add sugar. Chill. Spread hot shortcake with butter. Add half berries. Replace top and spread with rest of berries. Serve warm with cream.

Asks
Lady Bland-Sutton

(Wife of the Famous Surgeon)

"His ability to make sufficient income" seems to me to be an obvious qualification. Our female analyst would have to make certain of this before marriage.

"Loving and domesticated" sounds rather strange. It conjures up visions of carpet slippers, a walrus moustache and a pocket thermometer, interspersed with occasional knitting and putting the cut out.

"Likes children and animals." Most men like children and animals—certainly their own children. In fact, most men have something of the child in them and are bound, therefore, to possess a fellow feeling.

A woman's idea of partnership often means that man does all the work. But some women prefer a man to be masterful, and the woman who wants to run a marriage all by herself is, I think, riding for a fall.

Women love men because of their strength of character and in spite of their faults. By "love" I mean that quite senseless and illogical emotion that makes people do the most impossible and silly things. The personality of a man is make up of so many constituents that it is not possible to generalise.

But here are a few of the ingredients which, in my opinion, go to make up the pot-pourri of personality: Individuality, Courage, Justice, Idealism, Humour, Adaptability, Resourcefulness and last, but not least, Restfulness.

And any woman who gets a man possessed of some of these virtues for a husband is entitled to believe that she has secured the Ideal Mate. Even if she has not it is a good thing for her to think.

As for the "Ideal Man" or "The Ideal Husband"—there ain't no such animal!



LINENS FOR ALL PURPOSES

The enthusiasm for linen carries it into all fields of fashion and into every kind of accessory. Besides linen dresses and suits there are stitched linen hats, of all shapes. Small fez-like caps, stiffened with sailcloth or cloche shapes with slightly dipping brims are in a variety of colours, including black and all pastel shades. With matching gloves and scarves they are to be worn with light sports or darker town clothes. Black linen sets look well with light costumes. To go with a short sleeved silk dress there is a short check linen jacket, and a navy georgette dress has a natural linen jacket cut with broad shoulders and wide revers. A flower of natural-coloured linen finishes the high neckline.

Evening dresses of heavy linen are shaped on strictly tailored lines; they need little trimming and are easy to pack and launder. Black linen is new for evening wraps, and black linen swagger coats look well over daytime dresses in pastel colourings.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

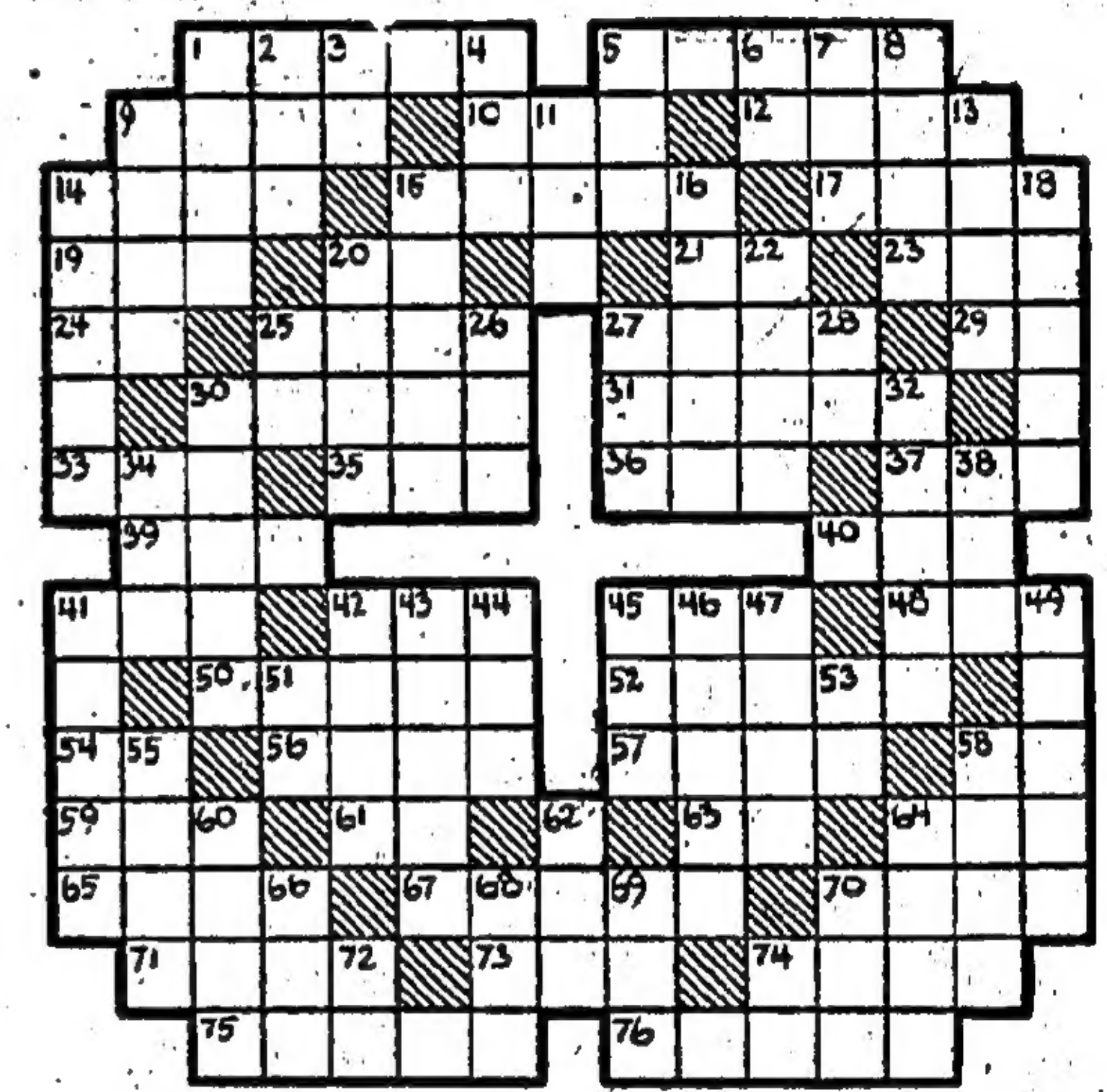
VILE COS ACRE
ATE DANTE CAR
ISSUED EGGING
N S NEGRO M S
TOO TEN MEN
PINTS N BOSOM
EM TAPERED RA
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OF "CHINA MAIL"

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



HORIZONTAL

1-Govern
6-Full of water
8-Strike
10-Evening (Poet.)
12-Frost
14-English noble
15-Airmen
17-Beseech
19-Crimson
20-Indefinite article
21-Like
22-Bird
24-Preposition
25-Waste over
27-Grows old
29-A continent (abbr.)
30-A cubic unit of metric measure
31-Slumber
32-Large deer
35-Japanese coin
36-Suffix meaning footed
37-A rodent
39-Goal
40-Sick
41-Eagle
42-Bone of the body
45-A Swiss river
48-A high mountain
50-Backbone
52-Vapor
54-Preposition
56-Greek god of war

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

57-A heavenly body
58-3,1418
59-Incites
61-Comparative suffix
62-Exit
64-A coal container
65-Harvest
67-Small candle
70-Cotton fiber
71-Turnout
72-Series
74-Ventilates
75-Wore's cry
76-Performed

VERTICAL (Cont.)

25-City thoroughfare (abbr.)
26-A writing implement
27-Large serpent
28-Point of compass (abbr.)
30-Hides
32-Father of Hector and Paris
34-Etruscan god
38-The whole
41-Penetrates
42-Employ
43-Inactive
44-A foot-like organ
45-A farm animal
46-Oil of rose petals
47-A paper measure
48-Imprison
51-Father (Short)
53-Arab (abbr.)
55-A demon
58-Fastens
59-Win
62-Large monkey
64-A feathered creature
66-American poet
68-Residue of fire
69-Greek letter
70-A falsehood
72-Musical note
74-Hear

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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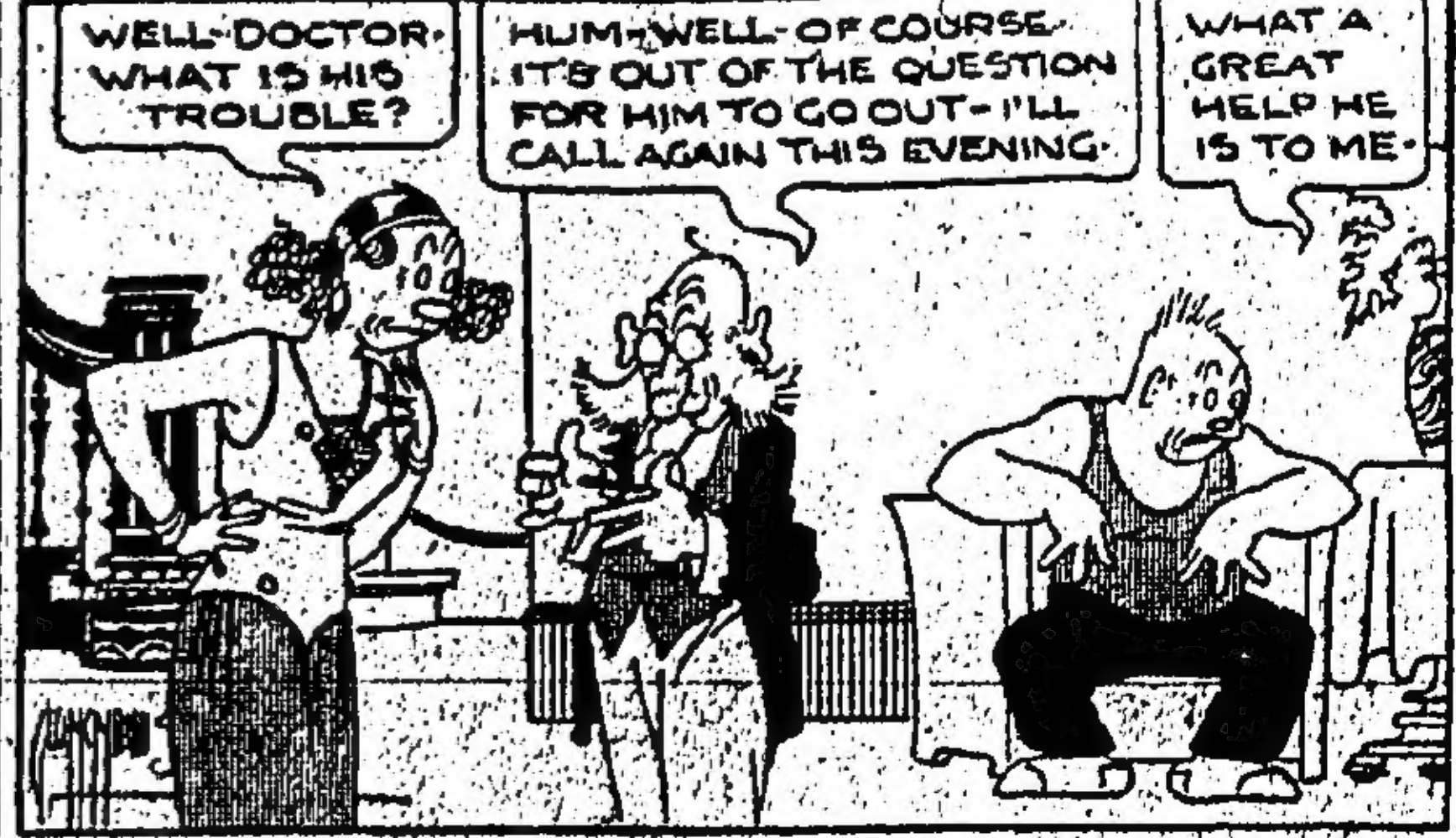
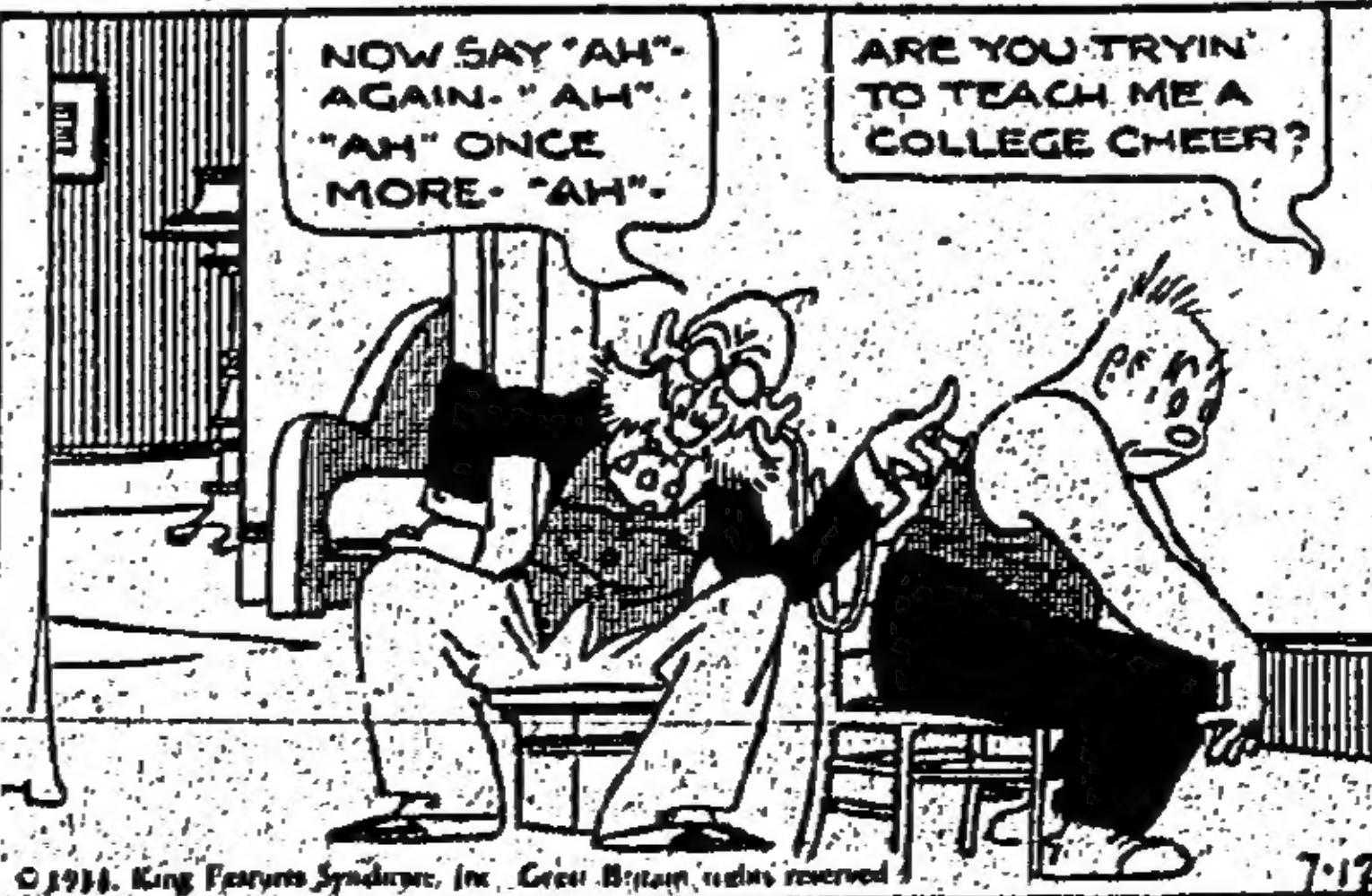


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Hong Kong, 15th August, 1933.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Pianoforte Recital From the Studio.
Relay from Daventry To-night....

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese programme.
6-6.15 p.m.—Children's Concert from the Studio.

7-10.40 p.m.—European programme.
7-7.35 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
Vocal Duet—Blue Eyes—
Do I Do Wrong?
Blue Eyes
Evelyn Laye & Geoffrey Gwyther

Selection—
He Wanted Adventure
Debroy Somers Band DX435.
Chorus—
Henri Leon! Memories
Henri Leon! & Quartette DX471.

Vocal Gems—
Bitter Sweet
Columbia Light Opera Co. 9900.
7.35-8.10 p.m.—Orchestral.
8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report).

Mignon—Overture (Thomas)
Milan Symphony Orchestra 9759
Pique Dame—Overture (Suppe)
Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the
Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 9496.

Scene Pictoreques (Massenet)
Orchestre Symphonique de Paris
9491-2.
8.10-8.30 p.m.—Concert Items.
Pianoforte Solo—
Three Ecossaises (Chopin, Op. 72)
Azle Dorfmann DX449.

Song—
My Dearest Heart (Sullivan)
Doris Vane (Soprano) DX71.
Violin Solo—
Carmen—Fantasia (Bisot-Sarasate)
Yovanovitch Bratza DX339.

Song—
The Bay of Biscay (Cherry-Davy)
William Hestline (Tenor) DE70.
8.30-8.45 p.m.—Hawianian Selection.
King's Serenade
That Aloha Waltz
Hawianian Moana Orch. DB99.
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise
Len Fillis DB498.

Maul Girl
Maul No La Ka Oi
King Nawahi's Hawaiians DB248.
8.45-9.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox Trot—
Pretending You Care
Waltz—
The Whistler Waltz
Rudy Vallee & His Connecticut
Yankees CB583.

Quick Step—
What a Perfect Combination
Fox Trot—
In the Moonlight
The B.B.C. Dance Orch. CB568.

Waltz—
Dance Pretty Lady
Come Out Vienna
The B.B.C. Dance Orch. CB623.

Quick Step—
Wear a Great Big Smile
Waltz—
All Over Italy
The B.B.C. Dance Orch. CB630.

Fox Trot—
Keep it to Yourself
Just an Old Chateau
The B.B.C. Dance Orch. DB615.

When it's Lamplight Time in the Valley
I Like Mountain Music
The London Piano-Accordeon Band
MR355.

I'm Sure of Everything But You
Waltz—
Play Fiddle Play
Ted Lewis & His Band 2728-D.
9.30-10 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry Ore.

Programme
1. Sonate No. 26 (Beethoven)
(a) The Farewell
(b) The Absence
(c) The Return

2. Serenade (Borodin)
3. Meditation (Tchaikovsky)
4. Prelude in C minor (Rachmaninoff)
10-10.15 p.m.—

Octet—
Classics—Selection (arr. Ewing)
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 9440.

Vocal—
The Keys of Heaven (arr. Button)
London Male Voice Octette DX339.
10.15-10.30 p.m.—A relay from
Daventry of the Pianoforte Recital by
Ernest Lush, and the
Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, con-
ducted by Sir Dan Godfrey, relayed
from the Pavilion, Bournemouth. Jane
Marcel (Violin). Should reception
prove satisfactory, this relay will be
continued to 11 p.m.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press
News.
10.35 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European
programmes are kindly supplied by
Messrs. The Anderson Music Co.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW "SMILIN' THROUGH"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

In "Smilin' Through," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, Norma Shearer returns to romance, supported by a brilliant cast including Fredric March and Leslie Howard. It is a splendid film both as to beauty of production and acting. The story is that of a man who cannot forget the tragedy of his marriage, broken off on the very day fixed for the wedding. Years afterwards, the son of the man who caused him bitterness, returns and falls in love with his niece. Norma Shearer reaches new heights in her portrayal of the two girls, and O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes, Beryl Mercer, David Torrence and Margaret Seddon help to make this an outstanding picture.

MAIL REVIEW

"OUT ALL NIGHT"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, who did good work in "They Just Had to Get Married," are now seen in a rollicking comedy, "Out All Night," at present showing at the Central Theatre.

The supporting cast is a brilliant one and includes such favourites as Alexander Carr, the original Abe Polash of the famous "Potash and Permutter," and Laura Hope Crews.

Carr is seen as an excited department-store manager, who tries to be diplomatic and smooth out quarrels in his store.

Other notable members of the cast are Shirley Grey and George Backathorne.

MAIL REVIEW

"DOWN TO EARTH"—KING'S THEATRE.

The most fascinating thing about Will Rogers is his natural self. In the Fox picture "Down to Earth," which is now showing at the King's Theatre, he once more acts in that "human" way which has made him so popular. His wise-cracks are famous, and if it is said that his latest picture is packed with them, that will be enough for his legion of admirers. "Down To Earth" relies for its entertainment value mainly on Roger's humour. He gives his views freely, and they have an added attraction as they are of topical interest. Rogers is back again in Oklahoma; but he has more money and more cars than he thinks a man should have. Social functions arranged by his wife (Irene Rich) are a pain in the neck to Will. The crash comes and the family is again at the "bottom of the ladder."

All this gives him an excellent opportunity to display his superb acting and quaint humour.

MAIL REVIEW

"PENALTY OF FAME"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Two popular stars, Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan, take part in the Universal drama "Penalty of Fame" now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

The story shows Lew Ayres in the role of a clever newspaper columnist who supplements his activities with radio broadcast. All goes smoothly until his interference with a notorious gangster who has kidnapped the daughter of a millionaire. Follows some clever detective work on the part of Ayres who is successful in out-witting the gangster and rescuing the girl.

BRIDGE NOTES

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE REACTION TO THE NEW LAWS.

As I predicted, when the new international code of laws went into effect there followed, as the night the day, an epidemic of Grand Slam bidding. Under the old code of Contract, a Grand Slam was rarely bid, except upon a laydown hand, and often then the more timid players refused to bid it. So rare were biddable Grand Slams that I considered it unnecessary to lay down any rules for bidding them in "Contract Bridge Blue Book," as the added premium for Grand Slams, bid and made, under the old laws, was not sufficient to justify the risk of losing a certain Small Slam in reaching for what might be, after all, only a will-o'-the-wisp. However, the international law-makers have changed all this.

Frequently, the course of history has been changed by international statesmen through the writing of an unconsidered section in the laws. The same thing might happen to Bridge players with the vast increase in the premiums for Grand Slams, bid and made, vulnerable and not vulnerable. Nowadays a player stands to win 2,250 points if he bids and makes a vulnerable Grand Slam, as compared with 750 points, the premium for a vulnerable Small Slam. If he is not vulnerable, he receives 1,500 points against 500 points for the Small Slam, and it is my observation and that of others that in consequence of this new legislation, the bidding of Grand Slams has increased 1,000 per cent. In other words, there are now ten Grand Slams bid, where, before the adoption of the international code, there was only one or more.

Let no one make the mistake of imagining that, because the premium for Grand Slams is greater and there are more bids, all of them, by any means, are made. Human nature remains the same. Avarice exerts its potent influence, and many a player reaches out for a Grand Slam and fails to realize it in the play. The increase in the premium for the Grand Slam does justify the taking of risks in making it. It used to be a rule that the only time a Grand Slam should be bid was when the cards could be spread after the Opening lead, and the tricks claimed, but now a Grand Slam is not a bad gamble if it depends on the single element of a successful finesse or a favourable break in one suit. Players should loosen up their bidding just slightly because of the greater premium given for the making of a Slam.

Below is a hand on which the first vulnerable Grand Slam was bid at Crockford's Club, New York, where experts and leaders of society meet at the Bridge table.

South-Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH.
Spades—A 10 4 3 2
Hearts—J 8 7
Diamonds—6
Clubs—9 5 4 2

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

REX INGRAM TURNS MOSLEM

Famous Film Producer Leaves Civilisation.

TO LIVE ON DESERT FRINGE

Nice.
Mr. Rex Ingram, the famous film producer who directed "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," will shortly abandon civilisation in order to live in a tiny house which he has constructed at the gateway of the African desert.

Mr. Ingram, who has just revealed that he has been a Moslem for years, will henceforth be known by a Mohammedan name signifying "son of the learned and victory of faith."

"The modern struggle for riches and power is a meaningless chimera," he declared to his friends. "The true path to happiness lies in the religion of Islam whose disciples spend their lives in contemplation."

When revealing that he professed the Mussulman faith, Mr. Ingram said:

"Islam is more a philosophy of life than a religion.

It dispenses ritual and inter-venues no hierarchy between a man and his God. Its simplicity is what has appealed to me."

Mr. Ingram, who has spent several years in Morocco, has written a novel on life in the Foreign Legion which will be published shortly.—Reuter.

WEST.

Spades—J 8
Hearts—K 6 5 4
Diamonds—Q 9 5 3 2
Clubs—Q 8

EAST.

Spades—Q 9 6 5
Hearts—10 9 3 2
Diamonds—10 8 7 4
Clubs—4

SOUTH.

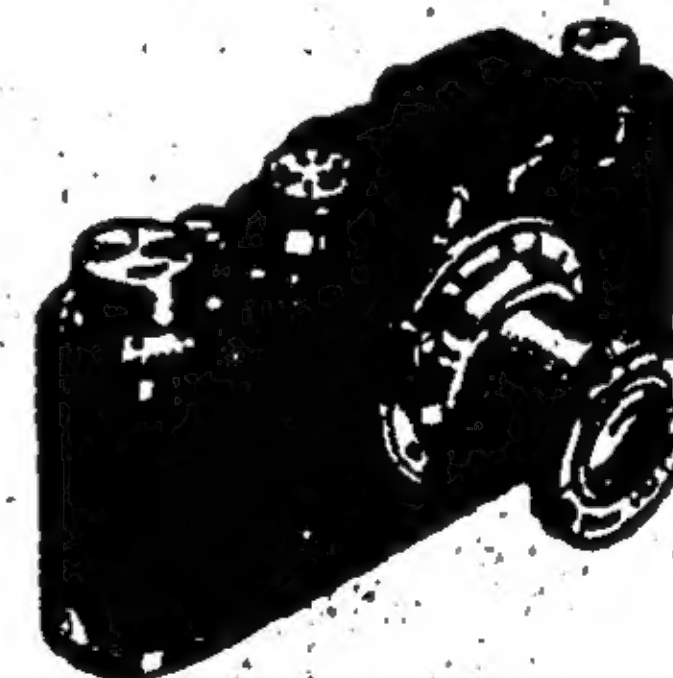
Spades—K 7
Hearts—A Q
Diamonds—A K J
Clubs—A K J 10 7 3

THE BIDDING:

South	West	North	East
2 Clubs	Pass	2 Dia.	Pass
3 Clubs	Pass	5 Clubs	Pass
7 Clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened a club, which was about the best lead. South drew two rounds of trumps and proceeded to set up the fifth spade, discarding the Queen of hearts.

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ART & DRAMA.

TAX ON
MUSICAL
FESTIVAL

Law Case Compromise.

An action brought to test the question of whether Sheffield Musical Festival was educational, or partly educational, and therefore not liable to entertainments duty, was ended by compromise before Mr. Justice Swift in the King's Bench Division recently.

The case was brought by the chairman and treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Sheffield Musical Festival Association against the Attorney-General.

The Solicitor-General (Sir F. Boyd Merriman, K.C.) said that, if the action had proceeded, it would have contended that it was entirely misconceived.

The Commissioners were anxious not to go back on what they had said. As the plaintiffs were content to withdraw this action and pay the costs, the Crown would treat the coming festival as not subject to tax.

That, however, would apply only to the one festival that takes place this autumn, and would not prejudice the position in regard to future festivals.

QUEEN'S ART
GALLERY.Private Apartment
Resembles Garden.

Many of the artists who have been honoured by the Queen in having their pictures of flowers bought have the pleasing knowledge that special favourites of the Queen's are taken to Sandringham, where the walls of her Majesty's private apartments almost resemble a flower garden.

Here, for instance, are some of the miniature embroidered gardens on painted back-grounds that the Queen bought from Lady Coryndon, whose late husband was Governor of Uganda and Kenya, and flower pictures bought at the Royal Amateur Art Exhibition and the Glee pottery flower gardens made by Miss Madeline Raper.

Within the last fortnight the Queen bought half a dozen more, including iris pools, cherry blossom trees, and cottage gardens.

FAMOUS BOOK-CASE FOR SALE

Contains Mark Of Mourning
For Nelson

London. An interesting book-case which belonged to the late Mr. Kenneth Grahame, author of "The Golden Age" and other delightful books, is coming into the saleroom.

It was in Apsley House, and so had an association with the "Iron Duke," and through it runs a black line, thought to be a mark of mourning for Nelson. Mr. Kenneth Grahame was very proud of it, and his friends knew it as the Wellington book-case.

He kept his first editions and other literary treasures in it, and on an escribed forming part of it he wrote most of his books.

A Drama Of The
Inquisition
Vicissitudes Of "Don
Carlo"

DISPLEASED AN EMPRESS

"Don Carlo," which was revived at Covent Garden recently, is not amongst the Verdian operas whose success has been immediate. It was written for Paris and produced there in 1867, in the presence of the Empress Eugenie, who, annoyed by the liberal sentiments expressed by one of the characters in the opera, deliberately turned her back on the stage and, by this action, made anything like complete success out of the question.

Verdi was disappointed. He had given much time and consideration to the composition of "Don Carlo," and he had reason to believe that he had met the Parisians' demand for a spectacular production, and otherwise fulfilled conditions, not particularly congenial, which brought his opera to the level of "Grand Opera" as understood then in Paris, and exemplified in the work of Meyerbeer.

Later he revised "Don Carlo," omitting the dances and reducing the five acts to four. The new version, more fortunate than the first, was warmly applauded at Milan (1884), and the opera was launched on a new and more successful career. But the original sins of the libretto (by Mery and C. du Locle) could not be entirely removed.

The source of the libretto is Schiller's "Don Carlos," a play which, written at different times and under the influence of various impulses, is extremely intricate. Schiller's original intention was to make the Spanish Infante his hero; in the end he shifted the central interest to the Marquis of Posa, who became the mouthpiece of his political ideals. Verdi's librettists restored the original idea by making Don Carlo again the protagonist. But they had not the courage to discard what seemed to them effective and all that is theatrical and rhetorical.

A Tangled Plot.

If there was confusion in Schiller's drama, music, by expanding every picture and every scene, made the confusion greater. There are half a dozen themes which could provide the central plot of a play, and one which actually served Goethe for "Egmont." And Verdi, whose "love and pity embraced the universe," was too easily attracted by interesting but unnecessary figures which crowded the canvas.

The love of Don Carlo for the princess to whom he was affianced, and who for reasons of political expediency became his stepmother; Don Carlo, champion of Flemish liberty in revolt against his father's rule; Eloli's treachery; the mysterious resurrection of Charles V.; the cold bridal chamber of the old king; the antagonism between Church and State; the iniquities of the Inquisition—all these single threads, if properly treated, might have borne the weight of a whole play; but more experienced artists than Verdi's librettists might well fail in the attempt to combine and reconcile them all.

Especially weak and inconclusive

is the end of the opera. Don Carlo has made his last farewell to Elisabeth in the cloister of St. Just, where his grandfather, Charles V., is buried. Philip discovers him, and orders his guards to hand over his son to the Holy Office. When the guards proceed to arrest him, he is rescued by his grandfather, Charles V., or, possibly, by his grandfather's ghost. On that the curtain falls. There is thus no poetic or dramatic justice. No wrong is righted; no final scene stirs our pity, and the only emotion aroused is one of surprise and disappointment at the disingenuous artifice which ends the action. A very slight but efficient change in the new Covent Garden arrangement avoids the anti-climax completely.

Two Great Arias.

This, however, is not the only libretto to be not quite worthy of its music. In considering the musical score it is important to remember that "Don Carlo" was written after "La Forza del Destino" and before "Aida"; if it eschews the occasional banalities of the first, it does not rise quite to the unity of style of the latter.

Verdi feared that an exceptionally long libretto might result in "musical patchwork, devoid of style and character." It would be absurd so to describe "Don Carlo"; but it does not equal the works of the last period. Some of its pages, like the finale of the third act, will stand comparison with anything Verdi had written up to that time. Some of its duets have never been forgotten, and the way to fame has been opened for many a singer by the great arias "O don fatale" and "Ella giammai m'amor."

One point in the history of the opera deserves notice. It never failed to appeal when the interpretation was entrusted to Verdi's friend, the conductor Mariani. Others carried the opera to success sometimes; Mariani always. Now, from what one can gather from the records of the time, there seem to be temperamental affinities between him and Sir Thomas Beecham, who is to conduct "Don Carlo" at Covent Garden.

Mariani reformed Italian orchestras much as Sir Thomas has raised the standard of British orchestras. Mariani, too, is said to have been somewhat impetuous, temperamental, and to have obeyed the inspiration of the moment while maintaining perfect discipline.

G. B. SHAW AND THE
B. B. C.Complaint About Play
Cutting.

Mr. Bernard Shaw has a complaint against the B.B.C.

He listened to the broadcast performance of "The Wild Duck" recently night, and admired Elizabeth Bergner's Hedwig very much, but he protested against the cutting of the play, which was hardly intelligent to ordinary listeners.

"The B.B.C. is always doing that sort of thing," he added, "but they do not explain that only a portion of the play is being given. That is what I object to."

At the end of this month Mr. Shaw will be 77, and he is now engaged in putting the finishing touches to a new play, for which the tentative title is "On the Rocks." The name is not definitely fixed.

"It is a long serious play about English politics—so long, indeed, that I am wondering whether I shall be able to get it into three and a half hours. All the characters are typical figures."

"There are several women characters," he said, with a smile, "although the lady who has most to say is mainly interested in politics."

The play may be produced by Mr. Macdonald at the Prince's, although contrary to report—no decision has been made. Mr. Shaw is very interested in Mr. Macdonald's venture, for he has been advocating big theatres and cheap prices for years. "I may hand the play over to him when he is on the brink of ruin," he states.

SUGGESTION AND
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NEW STYLES WANTED.

(By SYDNEY W. CARROLL)

The art of suggestion is all too seldom seen upon our stage. It is a delicate, fragile, unsubstantial business. Statement, bold, plain, and unmistakable, is, naturally enough, preferred by all those managers who think only of the box-office and the approval of the masses. I do not wish it to be understood that I am decrying either the commercial side of the theatre or the practice of clarity. Both must be studied and practised. It would however, be a dismal and deplorable world if the subtle, refined, and less obvious sides of the dramatic art were never represented in our play-houses. Managers, I think, need to cater for all tastes. There are gourmands enough in this work-away hungry crowd of ours. Can we not convert or recruit a few of them to the small but distinguished coterie of gourmets? Why not cultivate our garden?

Sanctuary.

The theatre I hold to be not merely a place of common entertainment. It must be, in its more precious aspects, a sanctuary for the soul. The human heart is nothing till it has been purged with suffering. The divine self-analysis, the cleansing of our spirits, the healing of our wounds can nowhere be so well accomplished as in a well-directed play-house. For this reason the little theatre movement is a valuable one. We cannot expect reforms up a grand scale. Caviare, as the greatest of all dramatists reminds us, is not for the general.

Emotion too openly expressed, too vigorously displayed, too patently revealed, becomes vulgar. Its greatest theatrical effect is secured by a shy, errant, almost furtive approach. Its highest reaches depend upon the degree of sensibility by which it is inspired. Its ideals are gathered almost secretly and sacredly.

The Passions, of course, need handling in the grand manner. But a passion suppressed can still declare itself upon the stage more forcibly than an open floodgate of anger. Comedy in England was, I believe, before the war, a much more graceful and wholesome art than it has subsequently become. Our playwrights have tried to cater for the coarser, cruder palates of the public.

Hoary Conventionalities.

A writer who can reveal the pleasant processes of life to us and still retain dramatic strength, still keep a firm and eager grip upon his story and his people, is surely much more a master of his craft than one whose only temple is the House of Satan, and who relies upon hoary conventionalities of the theatre—plain for all to see—for his arguments.

The insidious, indirect, yet simple tales require greater skill in the actor. That goes without saying. But how much better they are for the actor's art. To bring home to an audience that something delicate has been perceived calls for real talent.

O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" provides, for example, a cheap and easy solution to the player's difficulties. When every little thought, every charge of mood, every fleeting secret suspicion has been betrayed by a flood of words put into a character's mouth, how can the actor hope to supplement or improve his art by acting? Nothing is so boring as the superfluous. Nothing so artistically satisfying as an accurate and just degree of sufficiency.

THE KING'S PAINTER
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The King has been pleased to appoint the appointment of Sir David Young Cameron, R.A., R.S.A., LL.D., to be his Majesty's Painter and Limner in Scotland, in the room of the late Mr. Robert Gibb, R.S.A.

Sir David Cameron is a member of the "Glasgow School." Though he is one of the greatest of living etchers, among his most famous being "The Five Sisters, York Minster," "Ben Ledi," "Gloucester," and "Valley of the Tay," he is perhaps seen at his best in his water-colours and drawings. Examples of his work may be seen in the Tate Gallery, the Victoria and Albert Museum, in many other art galleries throughout the country, and in many places abroad.



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the direction of W. de Basil, for many years associated with the Russian Opera in Paris.

At the close of the short season of ballet the theatre will be given over to the house-breakers, who will begin the work of demolition in preparation for the new house of entertainment which is to take the place of the present theatre.

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DEATHS.

BURNS.—On August 9, 1933, at the General Hospital, Shanghai, Evelyn, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Burns, aged 6 years. The funeral will take place at the Bubbling Well Cemetery on Friday, August 11, at 5 p.m.

the present Government has done in an earnest pursuit of those ends. It is the present Government that has introduced at Geneva the fruitful principle of "qualitative" disarmament, and that has gone beyond all others in drawing up the actual draft Convention now before the Conference. By its vigorous support it has ensured the conclusion of the Four-Power Pact. It has refused to take—as the Labour party demanded—isolated action, involving the danger of war, against Japan. As for the nebulous "principles" which would guide Labour's peace policy, they are the principles of every Government to-day; even the principle that the private manufacture of arms is a bad thing. That manufacture the next Labour Government "will propose" to abolish. So says Mr. Henderson, who knows better than most men how that proposal has been received in the past in the councils of trade unionism. But that is the most appropriate comment upon Mr. Henderson's pamphlet as a whole—that he knows better.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1933.

Socialist Peace Platitudes.

Since Mr. Arthur Henderson assumed the position that he now occupies as Chairman of the Disarmament Conference, those who were formerly opposed to him in Britain's domestic politics have been very willing to forget those differences. They have put out of their minds the fact that he is still, as for many years he has been, secretary of the Labour party. Unhappily, that fact is thrust into prominence again by the pamphlet issued by that party recently, and written by him as secretary. In it he sets forth the party's peace policy, which must, he explains, be made clear to the electors, inasmuch as "the Labour party hopes soon once more to control the Government of the country." It must be said at once that a document in which is admitted a Socialist electioneering manifesto ought not to appear over the signature of a public man who holds an international post that is totally divorced from all party considerations. Since, however, he is conscious of no impropriety in so reappearing, he must be taken on that footing. It is first to be noted that it is the old Mr. Henderson who speaks, with the old ineffable assurance of his party's superior quality of righteousness. It will, he declares, be in the power of the next Socialist Government "to effect a complete revolution in the atmosphere of international politics." He shows how "ex-guards against them. What is tremendously grave" is the position that is to be so magically changed. He sets forth the elements of "the present state of fear and tension." He even mentions that in many cases "Parliamentary democracy itself has been destroyed or severely shaken." A Socialist Government, presumably, would lose no time in sweetening the international atmosphere by protesting vigorously against the party dictatorships set up in other countries—always excepting that which prevails in Russia. But apart from that mollifying procedure, it is hard to see what steps a Socialist Government could take for peace and appeasement beyond what

India's Novitiate.

Among all the able men who serve India to-day, Sir Malcolm Hailey, Governor of the United Provinces, is by common acknowledgment the most brilliant member of the Indian Civil Service. When in the Assembly he was its outstanding member, and his administrative work both in the Punjab and in the province he now rules has been marked by thoroughness, and certainly by no undue concession to Indian demands. In his declaration at Oxford that he is not an advocate of too much caution in granting self-government to India he courageously faces the situation as those in India know it. The tendency to ask an impossible perfection from India in working out any new scheme of government is a danger against which Britain has to be on guard. India will make her mistakes as every other country has done. She will have to learn from them and gradually evolve her constitution by the evidence that she shall be able to go through the period in which blunders are bound to occur while the British element in the Government and in the country remains strong both to help and correct. That is an argument wholly against any undue delay. How little danger there is that advance will be too rapid is made plain by the evidence that Sir Samuel Hoare gave before the India Select Committee. Many of the conditions laid down by the White Paper are beyond Britain's control. Their fulfilment depends both on India and the rapidly of Indian acceptance, which the British Parliament has no intention of enforcing.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

The Immortals Under Fire.

The green-coated, tin-sworded Immortals of the French Academy are in hot water again.

The Institute of France, in which the Academy is incorporated, like the galaxy of minor academies associated with it, derives a large income from bequests.

One of the most important sources of income is the beautiful palace of the princes of Conde at Chantilly, bequeathed to the Institute by the Duc d'Aumale. The condition of the bequest was that the revenues of the palace, which is now a much-visited museum, should be distributed among needy intellectuals.

Last year the Chantilly museum made a profit of half a million francs for the Institute. But only 12,000 francs were disbursed as grants to impoverished writers.

The balance was invested by the prudent Immortals in State funds. M. de Monzie, the Minister of Education, now challenges the right of the Institute to hoard its revenues when so many French writers of distinction are in actual want.

Rewards Of Learning

The French Academy, by the way, enjoys one privilege denied to Britain's learned societies. Its members, like the directors of a company, are paid a small fee for each attendance at its sessions.

The fee varies according to the number of members present. When all the 35 existing Academicians meet they receive rather less than 20 francs each. But at a recent meeting only four members attended, and when the shining pile of attendance tokens was divided between them the faithful four received the not contemptible sum of nearly £2 each.

Your Daily Smile

The Raconteur.
The fellow who will insist on telling you a bad-time story.

Life's Ups and Downs.
"How much are your apartments, madam?"

"From a pound up."

"But I am an actor, madam."

"Then it's a pound down."

KISSES.

A kiss can make the world stand still.

Don't ask me how I know.

A kiss can make the stars wink out. I know this to be so.

A kiss can make a flower bloom. Where only thistles grow.

Don't ask me how I know these things.

I only know I know.

As Usual.

1st actor: Well, how do you find business, laddie?

2nd ditto: Oh! blismuth as usual, you know, old boy.

Our Borrowing Friends.

Mostly a case of touch and go.

Just Now.

Parless times.

Facts You Did Not Know.

A mesh wire screen has been invented to be attached to kitchen sink faucets to prevent water splattering.

A celluloid disk guard has been invented to be attached to brushes used to paint window sash, baseboards and moldings without smearing adjoining surfaces.

Although it is large enough to carry 55 passengers a motorbus built in Holland has the motor section so hinged to the main part that it can turn corners easily.

Studies at Iowa State College have shown that the operating expense of an average automobile, including insurance and depreciation, is about 6.4 cents a mile.

Select Committee arrives should evoke India's co-operation and Indian good-will and should contain the germ of development.

Sir Samuel Hoare refuses to assign any precise interval of time to elapse between the setting up of provincial autonomy and the coming of Federation. The interval depends upon the extent and the rapidity of Indian acceptance, which the British Parliament has no intention of enforcing.

BRITAIN'S MUDDLE OF QUOTAS STRAIGHTFORWARD TARIFFS WANTED

COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT URGED

(By A. A. B.)

London.

With the biggest Parliamentary majority since the first Reform Act, the National Government has failed not only to elicit a spark of enthusiasm, but even to produce content in any section of the electorate.

The explanation is obvious. Being composed of men of opposite and conflicting political principles, its policy is confused. The secret of political success is simplicity. If you want to strike the imagination, you must do something that is intelligible to all.

But how can a Government that is headed by an International Socialist, dependent on Conservative votes, and buttressed by two schools of Liberals, the one pedantically bound to the traditions of Gladstone and Asquith, the other, the new Liberals, dabbling in left-wing politics—how can such a composite body produce a simple and consistent policy? It can't; and the consequence is a muddle of quotas instead of straightforward tariffs, and a budget balanced by the expedient of increasing the taxation of the helpless hundreds who now make the wheels go round.

Why, a child could do that! To increase the income tax, sur-tax, and death duties does not require a statesman. The plain policy of plunder advocated by Keresky Cripps and the Poplar pantaloons, good Churchmen as he is, would do that for us.

I believe that all sensible men—by whom I mean the citizens that remain after eliminating Populism and Bristol brigandage—are agreed upon two things: that the prices of primary commodities should be raised, and that our national revenue should be increased to a point that would admit of a substantial and immediate reduction of direct taxation.

Supply And Demand

The balance between direct and indirect taxation should be restored, as nearly as may be, to its former proportion of 50, 50. Indirect taxation, i.e., duties of import and excise, has two advantages over direct taxation: (1) that it collects itself without the agency of an army of collectors and inspectors; (2) that a man can regulate it for himself, according to his circumstances at the moment, by consuming less, or more, of the taxed commodity.

If, for instance, the stockbroker or the farmer has had a bad year, he can diminish his consumption of drink or tobacco. If, on the other hand, he has had a good year he can open a bottle of champagne or order a box of his favourite cigars. And this he can do without submitting to an inquisitorial examination of his accounts by an official.

How is this state of things to be brought about? There is but one way of getting round the law of supply and demand. When there is more of an article produced than is wanted, such as rubber or tin, the production must be curtailed, by careful and scientific restriction, until supply and demand are balanced—approximately, that is, for complete equipoise can never be attained.

This restriction was practised in our Eastern empire by the rubber growers with perfect success, until Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Amery butted in to please Mr. Hoover, who wanted cheap rubber for Mr. Ford, and ordered rubber restriction to cease. The consequence was that so much rubber was produced by Asiatics in Java that the rubber plantations of Ceylon and Malaya were ruined, and £20,000,000 taxable revenue was lost. Whatever free traders may say, restriction of output was a success in our Eastern and colonial empire.

"Abolish The Quota"
But how is the other thing needed to be secured? How is sufficient revenue to be raised to reduce the income-tax by, say, 2s? A tax of 25 per cent. on the earnings of the clever and successful, or on the accumulations of previous clever and successful traders, is preposterous, and is choosing commercial enterprise

I understand £30,000,000 roughly stands for 6d. in the £ income-tax. Four times that amount could easily be obtained by an all-round tariff, firmly and fairly administered, on all foreign imports, and that would enable the Chancellor to remit 2s. from the income-tax.

Abolish the quota, with which everybody is dissatisfied, and which most people don't understand. The working of the quota is admittedly complicated. Why not substitute the simplicity of a tariff for revenue?

On certain articles of raw material, necessary to our own manufactures, the tariff should be low and flexible. On certain imports, such as the cheaper slave-grown timber from Russia, which is necessary to no one except a small group of unconscionable traders who want to sell coffins and window-frames at sweater's prices, the tariff should be prohibitive. On articles of food and drink, which are not necessary to anyone, for we can produce all we want to eat or drink within our Dominions and Colonies, the tariff should be high.

I don't want to prevent anyone eating Argentine beef or Danish bacon, or drinking Chinese or Dutch tea; only to make the producer to pay toll for the entry to our markets and make the consumer of these foreign luxuries contribute to our revenue.

But it will be said that if you shut out all these imports our foreign trade will be ruined! Do not believe it: England will always be a market, what with our electrical machinery, railway rolling-stock, woollen and cotton cloths and rising motor exports.

Help From Colonies

The increased trade to and from our Crown Colonies will do much to fill up any gap in the foreigners' imports.

Mr. Amery is somewhat to blame, and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister is much to blame for allowing the trade with our far Eastern colonies to drop. Why do we allow the Dutch to flood the market with cheap teas from Java and Sumatra? The Dutch should have been told that unless they stopped their Asiatics from producing rubber at rubbish prices, we should slap duties on their tea and spices. They would soon have found the means of doing so, and our natives and planters in Ceylon and Malaya would not now be reduced to beggary.

I am by no means satisfied that the resources of British Guiana, which is really the key to Central South America, and which contains hard woods, and alluvial diamond—beds, and gold, and on the upland savannas fine pasturage for cattle, are properly looked after by our Colonial Office, with its constantly changing Colonial Secretaries.

(Continued on Page 10)

ROTARY TIFFIN YESTERDAY.

Dr. J. M. Henry On Older Times Of S. China.

A brilliant address on the History of the Older Times of South China was yesterday given at the Rotary Club tiffin at the Gloucester Building by Dr. J. M. Henry, President of the Canton Rotary Club.

During the course of the address the speaker said: "We live in a strange world to-day, and whatever else is or is not certain, nothing can be more sure than that a Hong Kong and Canton that know each other more, and hold a certain respect, even regard, one for the other, will mean a happier and more prosperous South China at least. I believe that there is no more hopeful avenue toward this achievement than through Rotary. (Applause)."

Rotarian T. B. Wilson presided, and guests welcomed were Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Rotarians H. L. Chang, C. W. Leung, Edward Shim and J. C. Huang, all of Canton, Rotarian A. F. Fischer, Manila, and Rotarian Robert Fan Shanghai, Mr. D. Drummond was welcomed as a new member.

S. W. B. OFFICER FINED

UNMUZZLED DOGS ON THE PEAK -

Dog Vaccinated Against Rabies.

SUMMONS AGAINST MR. PRIOR ADJOURNED

A summons against Mr. J. T. Prior of No. 26, The Peak, for failing to have a muzzle on his dog was adjourned for one week at the Central Police Court this morning, after Mr. Prior had stated that his dog had been vaccinated against rabies.

Mr. Prior pleaded guilty and remarked that under the circumstances he thought the usual fine should not be imposed.

He said that vaccination was the only constructive remedy against rabies of which he knew, and that it had been spoken of very highly by Dr. J. H. Montgomery at the Council Meetings. "It has not been approved in Hong Kong," he said, "but is known to be used in other countries."

The Magistrate, Mr. Wynne-Jones, asked if Mr. Prior was suggesting that the dog was immune from rabies because it had been vaccinated.

Mr. Prior replied that he could not speak authoritatively but knew that the chances against contracting rabies after such a vaccination was very high.

Mr. Wynne-Jones remarked that he did not think he could take the responsibility as he would then be encouraging owners to avoid muzzling by vaccinating their dogs.

Mr. Prior said that it was a question for the police to decide, as they were prosecuting in the case.

Mr. Wynne-Jones adjourned the summons, remarking that he would address some authority on the question of vaccinating dogs.

Borderers' Officer Fined

Mrs. K. Lund, of 8 Peak Mansions, and Lieutenant A. G. Martin, of Mount Austin Barracks, both of whom pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing their dogs to be at large without muzzles, were each fined \$8 by Mr. Wynne-Jones.

Not Mr. Young's Dog

A summons against Mr. R. Young, of 111 The Peak, for not having a muzzle on his dog at Mount Kellet Road, was dismissed.

Mr. Young pleaded not guilty and evidence was given by an Indian constable.

The constable said that he chased the dog along Mount Kellet Road and the dog had stopped at No. 111 The Peak. He saw the house-boy come out and open the door, whereupon the dog walked in. He asked the boy whom the dog belonged to, and the latter wrote down Mr. Young's name and address.

Mr. Young said that he was in the house at the time of the incident. He heard an altercation between his house-boy and an Indian constable and came downstairs to investigate.

Continuing, Mr. Young said that there were four black and white terriers similar to his dog in the neighbourhood, and that his children's dog was ready to state that the dog was in the nursery between 7 and 7.30 p.m.

He himself, was ready to state on oath that the dog was actually in his room and that it came downstairs with him. Mr. Young repeated this statement in the witness box and the summons was dismissed.

LINDBERGH ON LAST LAP

(Continued from Page 1)

At Angmagssalik, on August 7, a special Arctic dinner was given by M. Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, who expressed admiration at the bold flights made by the Lindberghs in Greenland territories. M. Rasmussen said that Arctic flights now would permit distances to be covered in a few hours which he himself had previously taken months to accomplish with dog sledges. The explorer paid a special tribute to Mrs. Lindbergh.

Colonel Lindbergh replied that it would be easy to fly over inland ice if a first rate machine were available. He in turn complimented M. Rasmussen as an explorer, on his long voyages and great achievements.

The chances of a regular commercial flying route in Greenland is still in the air, but the ease with which Colonel Lindbergh has flown over these territories, argues well for such a route.—Reuter.

AMERICAN LADIES' TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS

Helen Jacobs Plays In Shorts.

HELEN WILLS-MOODY'S FINE RECOVERY

New York, To-day.

No surprises featured the opening day of the American National Women's Lawn Tennis Championships at Forest Hills yesterday.

All the British Wightman Cup team proved successful, Dorothy Round being the only one to drop a set. Helen Jacobs, the American Wightman Cup player and the holder of the title, won her first match without the loss of a game.

Helen Jacobs made history when she played in white shorts. It was the first time that a woman had appeared so attired on the Forest Hills courts.

Helen Wills-Moody, who is attempting to regain the title she last won in 1931, won her initial match for the loss of three games. She showed no trace of her recent indisposition, which kept her from playing in the Wightman Cup series, and played a most sprightly game.

The following were the results: Betty Nuthall (Britain) beat Jane Sharp (U.S.A.) 6-3, 6-3.

Dorothy Round (Britain) beat Eugenie Sampson (U.S.A.) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Freda James (Britain) beat Jean Burritt (Canada) 6-3, 6-3.

Helen Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) beat Esther Bartsch (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-2.

Helen Jacobs (U.S.A. and holder) beat Eunice Dean (U.S.A.) 6-0, 6-0.

Mary Heeley (Britain) beat Norma Taubele (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-2.

Margaret Scriven (Britain) beat Clare Smith (U.S.A.) 6-0, 6-1.

Joan Riley (Britain) beat Helen Jones (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Mitchell (Britain) beat Barbara Stoddard (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-3.

Sarah Paley (U.S.A.) beat Florence Labouillier (U.S.A.) 6-4, 7-5.

BOTANICAL GARDENS TERRACE.

Open To Public Yesterday.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS.

The lower terrace of the Botanical Gardens, Caine Road, which has been in the hands of workmen for many months, was yesterday re-opened to the public.

Work on the underground filter-beds has now been completed and the area around the spot where the old fountain stood has assumed an entirely new aspect.

A new multi-jet fountain, with an ornamental centre-piece in the top basin and four big life-like frogs, each projecting a stream from the lower basin, is in its place.

The filter-beds have been covered over with a pattern of patches of turf and sandy walks, so that their presence underground is completely concealed.

At one end of the terrace a small pavilion has been erected, which was much appreciated by a number of children who visited the Gardens yesterday.

FAILING TO RENEW ARMS LICENSES.

Two Owners Fined.

Mr. G. P. Lammert, was fined \$25 at the Central Police Court this morning for failing to renew the license for his automatic pistol.

Inspector James said that the defendant had been warned and that the police had considerable difficulty in locating owners who failed to renew their licenses.

Mr. Lam Ming Fan, of 102 Argyle Street, Homuntin, was also fined \$25 for failing to renew the license for his shot-gun.

FIRE AT MONGKOK.

Premises Damaged, But No Casualties.

Fire broke out in a second-hand shop in Keeling Street, Shum Shui Po, at about 2.45 a.m. this morning.

Fire engines from Kowloon and Mongkok were immediately rushed to the scene, and the fire was extinguished within half an hour.

The shop, however, was severely damaged. No casualties are reported. The cause of the fire is being investigated by the police.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Monthly Meeting

COAL DUMP, BUSES AND TAXI-CABS

The monthly meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Monday evening.

There were present Mr. C. E. Terry (President), Mr. L. D'Almada e Castro (Vice-President), M. J. H. Shaw (Secretary), and the Rev. W. W. Rogers, Messrs. F. H. Crappell, H. F. Bunje, W. Goldenberg, Li Chor Chi, C. M. Hall, H. F. Un, R. Pestonji, D. W. Munton, T. B. Wilson, B. Wythe and Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews.

Apologies for absence were received from Messrs. R. P. Phillips and E. Cock.

Among matters discussed was the question of the supply of small taxi-cabs at Kowloon Point and, after discussion, it was decided to write to the D.S.P., Kowloon, and request that small taxi-cabs be stationed at the Star Ferry stand, irrespective of whether the reduction in rates for the large taxi-cabs became operative or not.

With reference to offensive smells at Cheung Sha Wan, it was decided to write to the Colonial Secretary deprecating the dumping of rubbish on the foreshore there and, at the same time, request a definite allocation of responsibility for the collection of harbour refuse and stricter supervision over the disposal of all rubbish.

No replies having been received to the Association's letters to the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. with reference to complaints regarding the bus service, it was decided to write to the D.S.P., Kowloon, on this matter, enclosing copies of the correspondence, with a request for his assistance.

With reference to the question of traffic islands in Nathan Road, copies of letters sent to the Police and the Automobile Association were read. As, at the date of meeting, no information had been forthcoming from the Police, it was decided to have the matter over for further discussion at the next meeting.

The Coal Dump.

The president reported fully regarding the public meeting and deputations to the Colonial Secretary in the matter of the Kowloon coal dump. The Association decided to write to Government deprecating the use of this land as a coal dump and requesting that serious consideration be given to its use for a purpose more in keeping with the amenities of Kowloon.

A member of the committee reported that land on the Kowloon City Road near Sung Wong Toi had been allocated to the S.P.C.A. for a new dogs' home.

It was also reported that the road between Shantian and Fanling was in a very bad state and the Association decided to write to the Director of Public Works requesting that repairs be effected in this area as soon as possible.

HELPING BRITISH FISHERMEN.

Quota Regulations For Foreign Fish.

London, To-day.

An order for the regulation of landings of foreign fish in the United Kingdom has been made by the Board of Trade, under Section One of the Seafishing Industry Act 1933.

Section One of the Act empowers the Board to regulate landings from outside the United Kingdom.

Under the Order quotas are allotted to foreign countries and a license will be required to land fish other than fish brought direct to the United Kingdom by a fishing vessel registered in the British Empire.

Fish from any Dominion will not be liable to quota, but a license will be required for fish sent as cargo from a Dominion, although not for direct landings from any Dominion's fishing boats.—British Wireless Service.

BREWERY OPENS TO-DAY.

Ceremony At Sham Tseng.

The official opening of the new Brewery of the Hong Kong Breweries and Distillers, Limited, at Sham Tseng (between 12 and 13 miles on Castle Peak Road) will take place at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

Cars will be available at the Star Ferry, Kowloon, for holders of special tickets issued by the Company.

To-day's Short Story.

FEAR

By Guy De Maupassant.

AFTER dinner we gathered on the deck. The Mediterranean lay without a ripple, its surface shot with the silver radiance of the full moon. The great ship glided along, sending up to the star-strewn sky a snake column of black smoke. In our wake foamed and whirled a white streak of water, ploughed up by the swift passage of the vessel, churned by the screw, and emitting such brilliant flashes of brightness that it seemed like liquid moonlight, all bubbling and boiling.

Six or seven of us stood there in silent admiration, our eyes turned towards the distant shores of Africa, whither we were bound. The Captain, who had joined us and was smoking a cigar, resumed a conversation begun at the dinner table.

"Yes, I knew what fear was that day. My ship lay for six hours spiked on a rock with the seas breaking over her. Luckily, towards evening we were picked up by an English collier."

A man, who had not yet spoken, now broke silence. He was tall, of tanned complexion and grave aspect, the type of man whom one instinctively assumes to have travelled through vast tracts of unexplored countries amid ever-threatening dangers; whose steady eyes retain in their depths something of the strange lands through which he has wandered, and who is courageous through and through.

"You say, Captain, that you knew what fear was. I don't believe it. You are mistaken both as to the term you used and the sensation you experienced. A brave man has never any fear in the presence of imminent danger. He may be excited, agitated and anxious, but as for fear, that is quite another thing."

The Captain laughed. "Stuff and nonsense! I tell you I was in a blue funk."

The bronze-faced man replied in deliberate tones:

"Allow me to explain. Fear—and the bravest of men can experience fear—is a dreadful thing; it is an appalling sensation, as if one's soul were disintegrating; it is a torturing pang, convulsing mind and heart; a horror, of which the mere remembrance evokes a shudder of anguish. But a brave man is not subject to it at the prospect of a hostile attack, or confronted with certain death, or any familiar form of danger. It comes upon him in certain abnormal conditions, when certain

mysterious influences are at work, in the face of perils which he does not understand. True fear has in it something of the memory of fantastic terrors of long ago. Now a man who believes in ghosts, and thinks he sees a spectre in the night, is bound to experience fear in all its devastating horror.

"About ten years ago I myself had this feeling in broad daylight, and last winter it came upon me again, one December night. Yet I have often run risks and had death hanging over me, and I have seen a lot of fighting.

"I have been left for dead by brigands. I have been sentenced to be hanged as a rebel in America, and flung into the sea from the deck of a ship off the coast of China. Each time I gave myself up for lost, and accepted the situation without emotion, even without regret.

"But fear is a very different thing. I felt a first hint of it in Africa. And yet the North is its real home; the sun disperses it like a fog. This is an interesting point. With Orientals, life is of no account; they are fatalists, one and all. The clear Eastern nights foster none of those sinister forebodings which haunt the minds of those who dwell in cold countries. In the East there is such a thing as panic, but fear is unknown.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Greatest Actor The World Has Ever Known," by Pierre Frondaie.

"Well, this is what happened to me over there in Africa. I was crossing the vast sandhills south of Ouargla, one of the strangest tracts of country in the world. You all know what the smooth level sands of a sea beach are like, running on and on interminably. Now picture in your minds the ocean itself turned to sand in the middle of a hurricane. Imagine a tempest without sound and with billows of yellow sand that never move. To the height of mountains they rise, these irregular waves of all shapes and sizes, surging like the ungovernable waters of ocean, but vaster and streaked like watered silk. And the pitiless rays of the devastating southern sun beat straight down upon that raging sea, lying there without sound or motion.

"A journey across these steeps of golden dust is one continual ascent and descent, without a moment of respite or a vestige of shade. The horses pant and sink in up to their knees and flounder down the slopes of these extraordinary hills.

"Our party consisted of my friend and myself, with an escort of eight spahis, four camels and their drivers. Overcome with heat and fatigue, parched with thirst as the burning desert itself, we rode in silence. Suddenly one of our men uttered a cry; everyone halted, and we remained rooted to the spot, surprised by a phenomenon which, though familiar to travellers in those God-forsaken parts, has never been explained. From somewhere near at hand, but in a direction difficult to determine, came the roll of a drum, the mysterious drum of the sandhills. Its beating was distinct, now loud, now soft, now dying away, now resuming its weird tattoo.

"The Arabs looked at one another in horror, and one of them said in his own tongue: "Death is upon us."

"And as he spoke my comrade, my friend, who was almost like a brother to me, fell headlong from his horse, struck down by sunstroke.

"For two hours, while I laboured in vain to save his life, that phantom drum filled my ears with its monotonous, intermittent and baffling throbbing. And I felt fear; ghastly fear, glide into my bones as I gazed at the body of the man I loved, there in that sun-baked hollow, between four sandhills, six hundred miles from the nearest French settlement, with that rapid, mysterious drumming echoing in our ears.

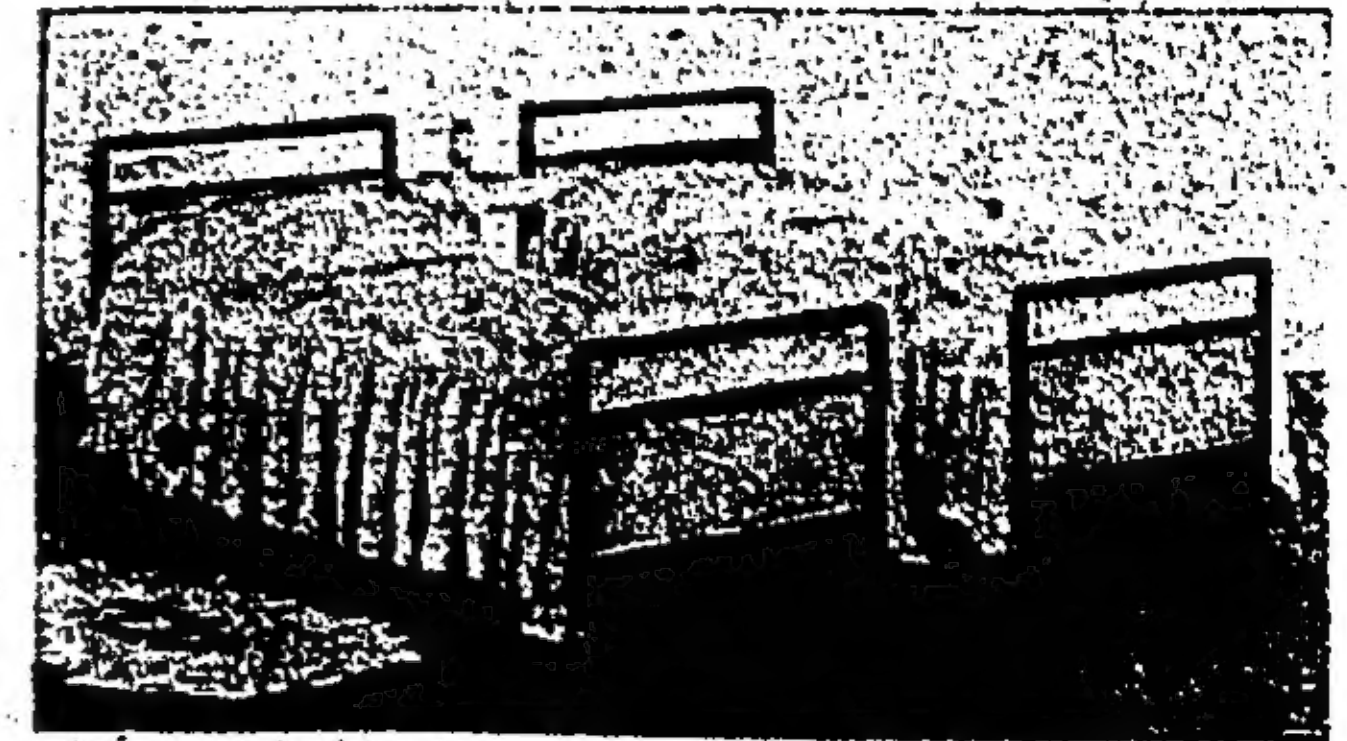
"That day I knew what fear was. I realised it even more profoundly on another occasion."

The Captain interrupted him: "The Captain interrupted him."

(Continued on Page 10).

THE MODERNISTIC

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NEW COAT OF ARMS FOR PRUSSIA.

Eagle With Sword And Thunderbolt.

Berlin.
The eagle on the Prussian coat of arms will in future be equipped with a sword and thunderbolt, instead of orb and sceptre as hitherto, according to an announcement by Capt. Goering, the Prussian Premier.

The sword will be a symbol, not of war, but of "peace and security," while the thunderbolt will be a warning that "he will be struck by lightning who seeks to violate our land."—Reuter.

PROMISSORY NOTE DISPUTE.

Guarantor Sued.

A claim for \$200 due on a Chinese promissory note, dated September 22, 1931, and an alternative claim of the sum from the guarantor of the note, was made this morning, when Chan Pang-sun sued Yuen Cheong and, alternatively, Ng Chung-sze, before the Puiene Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell in the Summary Court.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan is appearing for the plaintiff, and Mr. J. M. Hall of Lyson and Hall, is for the first defendant.

The second defendant, Ng Chung-sze, is appearing in person. The case is proceeding.



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CHINESE BOWLER FOR MINOR CRICKET IN ENGLAND.

Achong To Play In Lancashire League Next Season.

E. Achong, the Chinese slow bowler in the West Indies cricket eleven, has signed on as a professional for Rochdale Cricket Club in the Central Lancashire Cricket League next season.—Reuter.

L. N. Constantine, the best all-rounder the West Indies have produced, signed on for Nelson C.C. during the last tour, and has now a qualification to play for Lancashire in the County Championship.

Rochdale were the Club concerned in the unsuccessful offer to Don Bradman. Other prominent overseas cricketers who have been signed on in the Lancashire League are Arthur Richardson, Alan Fairfax and E. A. Macdonald, the Australian Test players, and C. E. Merritt the New Zealand Test bowler.

ENGLAND WIN TEST BY AN INNINGS

100 SEE WEST INDIES ADD 5 RUNS.

MARRIOTT 11 FOR 96

London, To-day.
Only ten minutes play was required to give England victory over the West Indies by an innings and 17 runs in the final Test match at the Oval yesterday.

There were barely a hundred present in threatening weather to witness the fall of the remaining two West Indies wickets for the addition of only 5 runs on a wicket which showed no signs of wear.

C. S. Marriott, the Kent schoolmaster, was largely responsible for England's triumph, which gave her the rubber. His bowling figures were:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
12	2	37	5	
29	6	59	6	
41	8	96	11	

Complete scores of the match, as enabled by Reuter, were as follows:

ENGLAND		West Indies—First Innings.	
C. F. Walters, c. Merry, b. Martindale	2	C. A. Roach, c. Bakewell, b. Clark	8
Bakewell, c. Headley, b. Sealy	107	I. Barrow, c. Ames, b. Clark	3
Hammond, c. Barrow, b. Valentine	11	C. Headley, c. Ames, b. Marriott	9
K. E. S. Wyatt, c. Achong, b. Martindale	15	O. C. da Costa, c. Bakewell, b. Clark	8
M. J. Turnbull, b. Martindale	4	B. J. Sealy, c. Ames, b. Nichols	23
Langridge (Jas.), v. Barrow, b. da Costa	22	C. A. Merry, b. Marriott	19
Ames, c. Headley, b. Martindale	37	G. C. Grant, b. Marriott	4
Barnett, run out	52	E. Achong, run out	4
Nichols, b. Achong	49	V. A. Valentine, c. Langridge, b. Marriott	10
Clark, not out	8	E. A. Martindale, not out	1
C. S. Marriott, b. Martindale	9	H. C. Griffiths, c. Ames, b. Marriott	0
Extras	6	Extras	11
Total	312	Total	190

Fall of the wickets:—
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.
2. 27. 62. 73. 147. 194. 208. 303. 305.
Martindale 5 for 93;
Valentine 1 for 55; Da Costa 1 for 30; Achong 1 for 59; Sealy 1 for 10.

West Indies—Second Innings.
C. A. Roach, c. Bakewell, b. Clark 8
I. Barrow, c. Ames, b. Clark 3
C. Headley, c. Ames, b. Marriott 9
O. C. da Costa, c. Bakewell, b. Clark 8
B. J. Sealy, c. Ames, b. Nichols 23
C. A. Merry, b. Marriott 19
G. C. Grant, b. Marriott 4
E. Achong, run out 4
V. A. Valentine, c. Langridge, b. Marriott 10
E. A. Martindale, not out 1
H. C. Griffiths, c. Ames, b. Marriott 0
Extras 11
Total 190

Bowling—Nichols 1 for 36; Clark 8 for 16; Marriott 5 for 37.
Fall of the wickets:—
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.
7. 26. 38. 44. 68. 74. 88. 95. 100.

West Indies—Second Innings.
C. A. Roach, c. Bakewell, b. Clark 8
I. Barrow, c. Ames, b. Clark 3
C. Headley, c. Ames, b. Marriott 9
O. C. da Costa, c. Bakewell, b. Clark 8
B. J. Sealy, c. Ames, b. Nichols 23
C. A. Merry, b. Marriott 19
G. C. Grant, c. Ames, b. Nichols 11
V. A. Valentine, c. Barnett, b. Marriott 0
E. Achong, c. Ames, b. Marriott 22
E. A. Martindale, not out 9
H. C. Griffiths, c. Ames, b. Marriott 0
Extras 8
Total 195

Fall of the wickets:—
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.
77. 79. 113. 138. 151. 160. 183. 195.
Bowling—Clark 2 for 84;
Nichols 2 for 51; Marriott 6 for 59.

1933-4 FOOTBALL LEAGUE ENTRIES



GOODMAN'S ATTEMPT ON GOLF RECORD

Must Win American Open.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 5.
Close friends of Johnny Goodman, the new United States Open golf champion, believe he will make a serious attempt to equal Bobby Jones' great record here and abroad if he succeeds in winning the U.S. Amateur at Cincinnati.

"To my mind," said Johnny, "Jones is the greatest golfer in the world. And if I can win the amateur, in September I will have a good start."

If he does capture the amateur, there is little doubt he will go after both the British Open and amateur next year in an effort to duplicate Bobby's "grand slam"—Associated Press.

SENATORS BEAT WHITE SOX

Yankees Win In U.S. Baseball.

New York, To-day.
Washington Senators beat Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees defeated St. Louis Browns to maintain their positions at the head of the American Baseball League yesterday.

Results, as enabled by Reuter:

National League.		American League.	
Chicago	1 10 0	Boston	2 5 3
Boston	2 5 3	St. Louis	5 11 1
St. Louis	5 11 1	Philadelphia	1 6 2
Philadelphia	1 6 2	Boston	5 9 1
Boston	5 9 1	Detroit	3 9 3
Detroit	3 9 3	New York	8 10 2
New York	8 10 2	St. Louis	5 12 2
St. Louis	5 12 2	Philadelphia	8 13 4
Philadelphia	8 13 4	Cramer hit a homer.	
Cramer hit a homer.		Cleveland	7 9 0
Cleveland	7 9 0	Vosmik hit a homer.	
Vosmik hit a homer.		Washington	5 9 0
Washington	5 9 0	Chicago	1 9 1
Chicago	1 9 1		

TABLES TO DATE

National League.		American League.	
New York	63 41 .606	Washington	68 38 .641
Pittsburgh	60 46 .566	New York	64 42 .603
Chicago	59 51 .536	Philadelphia	54 50 .519
St. Louis	57 50 .532	Detroit	52 57 .477
Boston	57 51 .527	Chicago	49 56 .466
Philadelphia	43 60 .417	Boston	48 59 .448
Detroit	43 60 .417	St. Louis	41 72 .362
Cincinnati	44 65 .403		

THE THREE TESTS

First Test at Lords—England won by an innings and 27 runs.
England: 296 (C. F. Walters 51, Ames 83, not out).
West Indies: 97 (R. W. V. Robins 5 for 32).
172 (G. Headley 50).

Second Test at Manchester—Drawn.
West Indies: 375 (I. Barrow 105, G. Headley 169, not out).
England: 274 (D. B. Jardine 127, R. W. V. Robins 55, not out, E. A. Martindale 5 for 73).

Third Test at the Oval—England won by an innings and 17 runs.
England: 312 (Bakewell 107, Barnett 52, Martindale 5 for 93).
West Indies: 100 (C. S. Marriott 5 for 37).
195 (C. A. Roach 56, C. S. Marriott 6 for 59).

Fall of the wickets:—
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.
77. 79. 113. 138. 151. 160. 183. 195.
Bowling—Clark 2 for 84;
Nichols 2 for 51; Marriott 6 for 59.

EAST LANCs TO PLAY IN ALL DIVISIONS

ST. JOSEPH'S ENTER ONLY ONE ELEVEN

A yesterday's meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association Council, presided over by Mr. T. A. Mitchell, in the absence of the Chairman, the entries for the First, Second and Third Divisions for the 1933-4, League season were accepted.

Some discussion arose regarding the application by the East Lancashire Regiment for entry into the three divisions. As they are not due in the Colony until November there was mention of some difficulty in securing fixtures should they not be included in the League. It was, however, agreed that they should be entered.

Two new teams this year, the Young Indians and the Royal Army Medical Corps, are making their first appearance in the Hong Kong League in the Second and Third Divisions, respectively.

St. Joseph's, who experienced some difficulty last year in completing their First and Third Division fixtures, have only entered the First Division this year, while Taikoo and Chung Sing have not yet sent in their entries for the Third Division, although the latter Club has just become affiliated to the Association.

Last year's winners in the First, Second and Third Divisions, the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Athletic Association and the South Wales Borderers respectively, have again entered in all three divisions this year.

Nice, Aug. 7.
The Nice Grand Prix for automobiles was won here yesterday by the well-known Italian racer, Nuvolari, with an average speed of 103 Kms. p.h.

Dreyfus was second, Moll third, Fagioli fourth and Lehoux fifth. The struggle for first place was for a long time between Lehoux, Nuvolari and Etancelin. The latter was leading until the 40th round, out of the total of 95 rounds, when he was forced to give up due to a break-down of his brakes, while Lehoux had to stop and change his brake-lining.

Nuvolari, thus certain of winning the first place, slowed down, but fierce competition continued for the second place, which was eventually won by Dreyfus.

The total distance was 305.33 Kms. As usual, the Nice Grand Prix assembled an elite of international automobile aces, as well as large crowds of spectators.

Havas.
Just before a tournament match there are a few commonplaces "don'ts." Don't read or sew or do any fine work that calls for close eye attention. Don't drive a car yourself to the courts. Don't choose cucumber or pork pies or lobster for lunch before playing. Don't rush to the tennis grounds at the last moment before the scheduled time of your match. It is a pity, indeed, to be late for the Centre Court.—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody.

First Division:—Royal Artillery, Royal Navy, Kowloon Football Club, Club de Recreo, Hong Kong Police, Chinese Athletic, South Wales Borderers, St. Joseph's, South China Athletic, Hong Kong Football Club, Young Indians, The Lincolnshire Regiment and the East Lancashire Regiment.

Second Division:—Royal Artillery, Royal Navy, Kowloon Football Club, Chinese Athletic, South Wales Borderers, South China Athletic, Hong Kong Football Club, Young Indians, The Lincolnshire Regiment and the East Lancashire Regiment.

Third Division:—Royal Air Force, Royal Army Service Corps, Royal Engineers, Royal Army Medical Corps, Radio Sports Club, Club de Recreo, Chinese Athletic, South Wales Borderers, South China Athletic, Lincolnshire Regiment, East Lancashire Regiment and the Hong Kong University.

The League fixtures have not yet been drawn up, but it is expected that the Three Divisions will take almost the same length of time if not longer this season to complete.

Programme for Ninth Extra Race Meeting at Valley

THE following is the programme for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, to be staged at Happy Valley on Saturday, September 23:

1—200 P.M.—Big Wave Bay Handicap—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Grifflins of this Season, that have won less than \$2,000 in stakes. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

2—230 P.M.—Junk Bay Handicap.—(First Section).—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class, that have won \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1933. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

3—300 P.M.—Corroborree Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes since 1st January, 1933. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

4—330 P.M.—Island Bay Handicap.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "A" and "B" Classes. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in (About One Mile 171 Yards).

5—400 P.M.—The Subscription Grifflins' Challenge Cup.—Value \$1,000. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club for this Season. Weight for inches as per scale. To be won two years consecutively by Ponies the bona fide property of the same owner or owners. Winner to receive \$600 and 70 per cent. Second \$300 and 20 per cent. Third \$200 and 10 per cent.

6—430 P.M.—Picnic Bay Stakes.—Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "E" Class. Weight 150 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes since 1st January, 1933. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won: maximum penalty 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Penalties accumulative. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in (About One Mile 171 Yards).

7—500 P.M.—Junk Bay Handicap.—(Second Section).—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class, that have won less than \$1,000 in stakes since 1st January 1933. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

8—530 P.M.—Twice Island Bay Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

9—600 P.M.—Clear Water Bay Stakes.—Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club that arrived in Hong Kong on 2nd January, 1933. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club barred. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.



H. K. AREA LEAGUE

12TH BATTERY WIN AT TENNIS

"C" Company Borderers Lose By Odd Set.

The 12th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, defeated "C" Company, South Wales Borderers, in the Hong Kong Area Tennis League at Soekunpoo on Monday by 5 sets to 4.

Lt. Laine and Bdr. Seal (R.A.):—lost to Capt. Tucker and Lt. Yates 1-6
beat Lt. Davies and Pte. Thomas 6-3
beat C. Q. M. S. Horne and Cpl. Taylor 6-2
Mr. Gnr. Manley and Sgt. Wood (R.A.):—

lost to Tucker and Yates 3-6
beat Davies and Thomas 6-2
beat Horne and Taylor 6-2
Sgt. Clarke and Lt. Bdr. Allen (R.A.):—

lost to Tucker and Yates 3-6
beat Davies and Thomas 6-2
lost to Horne and Taylor 4-6

TABLE TO DATE.

HONG KONG SECTION.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
"D" Coy., S.W.B.	7	7	0	55	7	7
"B" Coy., S.W.B.	7	6	1	43	20	6
H.Q. Borderers	8	5	1	33	21	5
Royal Engineer						
Services	4	4	0	32	4	4
Service Corps	8	4	4	31	41	4
"A" Coy., S.W.B.	5	3	6	23	52	3
Pay Corps	6	2	3	21	24	2
Medical Coy.	6	2	4	26	28	2
Ordinance Corps	8	2	6	28	44	2
12th Bty. R.A.	8	2	6	23	49	2
40th Coy., R.E.	5	2	3	20	25	2
"C" Coy., S.W.B.	7	1	6	18	44	1

GUY CHENG LOSES CHINESE TITLE

Former Ball Boy Wins In Five Sets.

Shanghai, Aug. 10.
The Chinese tennis championship, changed hands yesterday on the C.N.A.A.F. court, when C. C. Cheng lost to V. T. Wong in five sets at 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3, 1-6.

Wong's ascendancy did not come as a surprise for he has been in splendid form since the season started.

Wong began his tennis career as a ball-boy and later became a marker. He worked for the Columbia Country Club until last summer, when he resigned and was reinstated as an amateur.

Showing great confidence, Wong went off with a remarkable spurt, winning the opening set at 6-2. He swept Cheng off his feet, chiefly by a deceptive forehand drive. In the second and third sets, Cheng was on top, winning both at 7-5.

Wong seemed to be exhausted, but in the fourth set he played a fine uphill battle and gained a lead of two games. Cheng put up a desperate fight and won his service in the tenth game to tie the score at five-all. However, after another deadlock at six-all, Wong obtained the next game and then forced his opponent to throw away the set at 8-6. In the final set, the ex-racer won four games in succession to Wong, who played confidently and steadily. Cheng was rattled and seemed to know that defeat was inevitable. He won the fifth game but dropped the remaining two for the set and match.

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Sporting Page

NAWAB OF PATAUDI HITS THIRD DOUBLE CENTURY OF SEASON.

PERKINS AND POST IN LAST EIGHT

Gomes And McGowan Eliminated.

TITLE FOR LUZ OR GRIMMITT?

E. G. Post and T. Perkins, two Police representatives, entered the last eight in the Colony Bowls Championship yesterday.

Post beat A. S. Gomes (Recreio) by 21-18 after 22 heads at the Bowling Green, and Perkins eliminated J. F. McGowan (Civil Service) by 21-11 on the K.C.C. green.

Post led 10-1 at the conclusion of the sixth head, but Gomes was 17-13 at the 16th. Post then won on the next four ends to lead 19-18 at the 21st, and a two on the 22nd, sent him into the Fifth Round.

Post scored on twelve of the 22 heads.

The following are the last eight in the correct order of the draw:

A. HYDE LAY (K.C.C.)
A. W. GRIMMITT (C.S.C.C.)
E. G. POST (POLICE)
A. E. COATES (C.C.C.)
R. F. LUZ (RECREIO)
H. NISH (K.B.G.C.)
T. PERKINS (POLICE)
B. W. BRADBURY (C.C.C.)

Luiz is the only player among the last eight who has won the title. Nish was a finalist last year; he was beaten by L. A. Gutierrez.

Many are of the opinion that Luiz will win his second title, but it is thought in some circles that Grimmitt will record his first win.

Fifth Round Fixtures For Next Week.

The programme for next week has been arranged as follows:

Monday
A. Hyde-Lay v. A. W. Grimmitt
(Club de Recreio Green)

Tuesday
R. F. Luz v. H. Nish
(Craigengower Green)

Wednesday
T. Perkins v. B. W. Bradbury
(Kowloon C.C. Green)
E. G. Post v. A. E. Coates
(Kowloon Bowling Green)

Competitors should note that each game is due to commence at 5.10 p.m. sharp and not at 5.20 p.m. as in earlier rounds. Should the day on which the matches are fixed be wet then each game will be played the following day.

International Shield.

The final of the International Shield Competition will be played on Sunday, August 27 on the Club de Recreio green commencing at 3.30 p.m. The two finalists are England and Scotland.

CHAMPIONS' RINKS

The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in their Lawn Bowls fixtures on Saturday:

First team v. Recreio (home).
A. E. Coates, L. E. Lammert, D. Rumjahn and B. W. Bradbury (Skip).

G. L. Buchanan, J. S. Landolt, H. Beer, and R. Baza (Skip).

W. T. Brightman, E. Tuck, J. Cavanagh, and U. M. Omar (Skip).
Second team v. Recreio (away).

D. K. Kharas, W. Gill, Y. Abbas, and A. A. Razack (Skip).

C. S. Summons, H. Milton, W. Ward, and W. V. Field (Skip).

G. Duncan, F. K. Modi, M. J. Medina, and H. V. Pearce (Skip).
Reserve—E. C. Barry.

The V.R.C. "A" water-polo team will be seen in action this evening in a friendly game against the Chinese Athletic Association in the V.R.C. bath.

The following will represent the V.R.C. M. M. de V. Soares, J. B. Soares, F. W. Ambrose, H. M. Remedios (Captain), L. Roza-Pereira, W. Lawrence, and C. E. Roza-Pereira.

Roza-Pereira Should Have Won Diving

Starting Positions Wrong At Volunteers Gala

(By Crawl.)

It must have come as a shock to many of the spectators at the Volunteer Aquatic Sports on Saturday night when the judges announced that Ed. da Roza had won the Diving Championship. I would have given Lionel Roza-Pereira the verdict by a narrow margin. Ed. da Roza's brother L. A. da Roza should have been second and the champion third.

Only a very few spectators noticed that the starting position of the dive off the board by many of the competitors was all wrong. With the exception of L. M. Roza-Pereira and L. Morgan, all the performers started their swallow dives with the elbows bent and the palms extended downwards from the breast, instead of starting from the rear of the body with the arms extended straight down.

The 50 Yards Championship provided a very close win for Donn, but I am inclined to think that the result would have been different had E. B. da Roza not swam over the tapes on several occasions.

Donn certainly deserved his win which was one of the most popular of the night. His spurt at the turn brought the spectators to their feet and his win by a touch from Roza was a fine conclusion to a thrilling race.

Incidentally, this was the only event in the programme in which Lionel Roza-Pereira was not placed.

Another outstanding performance of the night was that of A. D. Lowson who swam 300 yards in the 100 Yards Handicap Heat and final and two 50's in the Inter-Unit Team Race. He won the 100 Yards Handicap by a very narrow margin, and was really lucky in snapping up the race, for J. Lima was reaching for the wall with a stiff overarm when Lowson darted his right arm forward to touch a fraction of a second before the Portuguese contender. This

DOCKS FAVOURED IN SPEY ROYAL CUP

Recreio's Task In The Semi-Final To-day.

LUZ v. CULLEN AGAIN.

The Club de Recreio, the holders, will meet Kowloon Docks, 1930 champions, in the Semi-Final Round of the Spey Royal Cup on the Kowloon Cricket Club green this afternoon at 4.40 p.m.

The Docks, who are fielding a more experienced four than the Recreio, are favoured to qualify to meet Craigengower, holders in 1926 and 1931, in the Final.

The duel between F. Cullen and R. F. Luz, the rival skips, should prove the feature of the game. Luz eliminated his Docks rival in the Third Round of the Open, but he will find that he is a very different player in a rink competition.

Three former Colony champions are taking part in to-day's match—R. Lapsley (1927), F. Cullen (1925), and R. F. Luz (1929). L. A. Gutierrez, last year's champion, would probably have played No. 1 for the holders had he been fit.

The following are the probable line-ups for the probable pre-emption of equipping myself with a good life-preserver.

Recreio—E. L. Barros, F. X. M. da Silva, C. G. Silva, and R. F. Luz (Skip).
Docks—J. V. Ramsay, W. Edmondson, Alberta, down to the Mississippi. And I have ridden a pedal bicycle 2,500 miles over the

should be a lesson to Lima not to take his time in future.

L. A. Soares, described as the best developed man in Hong Kong, was an easy winner in the Pillow Fight and delighted the crowd with taking punishment like a professional sparring partner—letting his opponents hit him at will and then knocking them off the pole when they were dead-beat.

It was a pity that Gittens did not swim in the Team race as he might have enabled the Machine Gun Company to offer a serious challenge to the Portuguese.

W. F. Kerr who swam for the Machine Gunners in the relay made his first appearance in a race this year. He can still show a good burst of speed when called upon, in spite of the fact that he has not been in training for well over a year.

H. Lange, who played Water Polo for the Volunteers, was expected to join the Volunteers in time to be able to enter the 100 Yards, but he was not actually signed up until the last moment—a pity.

J. P. Whitlam, well-known Inter-port rugby full back, put up an excellent showing in both the heats and the final of the Inter-Unit team race. His spurt in the final length in the final was a wonderful effort, and reduced several yards deficit.

Another swimmer who did well against the Portuguese was G. F. Fowler, who has made very great strides since last year. Fowler has been in training for the sprint distances for some time, and should do well in the Association Championships.

M. Critchley, who was called in to the Mobile Machine Gun team at the last moment, swam a fine race against E. B. da Roza, and, although beaten, did not lose any distance.

Englishman and German Girl in Canoe Race in Britain

A MAN and a girl are racing each other round the British Isles—in canoes.

They set out from Westminster one morning at the beginning of the month. Both paddled off downstream, but neither knew what route the other intended to take once the open sea was reached.

The man is a 37-year-old Londoner, Mr. John Nolan. He has a very poor opinion of the average young man of to-day and thinks "it is up to some of us to show them up."

He is out to beat the world record of 400 miles for sea canoeing, at present held by a German.

"If I complete this trip successfully," he said, "I shall cover about 2,000 miles in two and half to three months." My canoe, the Wide World, is of rubberised material and is a copy of the Eskimo kayak. It is painted bright scarlet, and I shall wear bright scarlet clothes, so that if I get into distress I shall be easily seen. I am a strong swimmer and I shall take the further precaution of equipping myself with a good life-preserver.

"Already I have completed an inland voyage of 2,450 miles. That was in a Canadian canoe, from Edmonton, Alberta, down to the Mississippi. And I have ridden a pedal bicycle 2,500 miles over the

U.S.R.C. OVERWHELM GRADUATES

Civil Servants Draw With S. China.

BARROW & McDUGALL SHINE

The United Services Recreation Club, strongest challengers for the C.R.C. title in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, carried all before them in their game against the Graduates at Pokfulam yesterday.

In the only other match played J. Barrow and D. M. McDougall, by winning 2½ sets, gave the Civil Service a surprise point again South China.

U.S.R.C. Swamp Graduates
At Pokfulam the United Services Recreation Club beat the Graduates Association by 8½ sets to ½.

Scores:
Dr. Samy and W. Gittens (Graduates) drew with H. Hancock and E. Grimble 6-6
lost to P. S. Cannon and E. C. Barry 2-6
lost to H. J. Stocker and M. Waring 1-6
Dr. Sepher and Y. L. Po (Graduates) drew with Hancock and Grimble 1-6
lost to Cannon and Barry 3-6
lost to Stocker and Waring 2-6
Dr. Sze and Dr. Lien (Graduates) lost to Hancock and Grimble 4-6
lost to Cannon and Barry 1-6
lost to Stocker and Waring 3-6

C.S.C.C. Force A Draw
The Civil Service C.C. held the South China "C" to a draw at Happy Valley.

B. I. Bickford and G. H. Flower (C.S.C.C.) drew with K. M. Chan and C. P. Ip 6-6
lost to K. F. Liu and H. K. Ho 0-6
beat F. N. Wong and T. K. Leung 6-4
J. Barrow and D. M. McDougall (C.S.C.C.) drew with Chan and Ip 6-6
drew with Wong and Leung 6-6
beat Liu and Ho 6-2
(J.M.C.C.)

J. M. Wilson and R. R. Todd lost to Chan and Ip 1-6
lost to Liu and Ho 1-6
beat Wong and Leung 6-3

"B" DIVISION (Holders: C.R.C.)

Sets

Recreio	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
S. China	6	5	1	0	38½	15½	10
S. China	7	4	2	1	24	20	9
Chinese	4	4	0	0	25½	9½	8
U.S.R.C.	5	4	1	0	37½	7½	8
Graduates	6	3	3	0	24	20	5
Kowloon C.C.	7	3	4	0	31½	31½	6
Indian R.C.	7	3	4	0	30½	32½	6
H.K.C.C.	5	2	3	0	15½	29½	4
Civil Service	6	0	5	1	16	38	1
University	5	0	5	0	5	40	0



BETTY NUTHALL won her First Round match in the American National Women's Lawn Tennis Championships at Forest Hills yesterday.

BEGINNING THE CRAWL

The Most Popular Stroke In Swimming.

By Sid. G. Hedges

THE most popular stroke in the world to-day is the crawl. It has come to this pre-eminence because it is undoubtedly the most "natural" way of swimming yet devised, and consequently it is the fastest and the least tiring.

But the crawl is not easily learned, and much care is needed in perfecting its various parts before the full stroke can be attempted. There are three distinct phases of study—breathing, leg action, and arm action—and these must each be learned separately.

As the face is under water for a considerable part of the stroke, a special method of breathing is necessary. This "aquatic breathing" must be persevered with until it becomes perfectly easy and natural. It consists in taking in air through the mouth and exhaling through the nose when the face is immersed.

You can practise quite well in a basin of water at home. Press your face into the water until nose and mouth are under the surface, then blow out your breath strongly through the nostrils, so that a steady stream of air-bubbles ascends. When your lungs are empty lift the mouth clear of the water by turning sideways, and gulp in a big, fresh supply. Then turn the head down again. Keep on at just normal speed.

To practise in the swimming bath, stand waist-deep, and lean forward into the water.

THE LEG MOVEMENT.

The leg action should be tried over at the side of the swimming pool. Grip the rail or edge so that you lie face downwards along the surface, with body and legs straight. Now begin to flutter the legs strongly up and down, so that they pass and repass each other without breaking above the surface. Extra vigour or emphasis should be put into each down beat.

Continue this thrashing movement at a moderate speed and without any bending at the knees or ankles—only when you have achieved some proficiency should you allow these joints to become loose so that a more supple movement is secured.

You will find yourself tending to be driven forward immediately your legs, with their twelve to fifteen inch flutter, begin to move freely. At this point you can go on to learn the arm action. Stand breast-deep, leaning forward until your shoulders are on the surface. The action of the arms is alternate. One recovers through the air while the other is making its dive through the water. Suppose you start with the left arm down by the side. It must

YORKSHIRE CHECKED AND SUSSEX LOSE

Philip Mead Scores 138th Century.

GLOUCESTER'S FINE RECOVERY

London, To-day.

Yorkshire suffered a setback yesterday when Derbyshire claimed major points, but Sussex, the strongest Southern contenders, were beaten by Kent at Hastings. The champions, with two games in hand, now lead Sussex by 46 points in the championship race.

The feature of a programme curtailed by rain was Philip Mead's century against Lancashire. In scoring 113 not out he followed up his 101 against Kent and 152 against Notts in successive matches.

It was the 138th first-class class century of his career.

A century by B. H. Valentine and good bowling by Tich Freeman (14 for 149) gave Kent victory over Sussex by 149 runs. It was Kent's twelfth win, and they are now only 45 points in arrears of their Southern rivals.

A brilliant batting display by F. F. Seabrook, the 1928 Cambridge University skipper, coupled with fine bowling by Frank Goddard gave Gloucester victory over Leicester by 46 runs after they had been led by 159 runs on the first innings.

Townsend, twelfth man for England in two Tests this season, scored an enterprising century against Yorkshire, and Mitchell, the England slow bowler, took 6 for 66 to dismiss the champions for 218 and give the home team the major points.

The Nawab of Pataudi registered his third double century of the season, but Worcester were held to a draw.

Harris, the youthful Notts all-rounder, recorded the only other double century of the day when he took part in a prolific partnership with Keeton, who scored 168. It was Keeton's second century in succession, following his 110 against Hampshire.

Results as cable by Reuter:

County Championship.
Kent beat Sussex by 149 runs at Hastings Kent 230 (B. H. Valentine 103, Wensley 6 for 101) and 218. Sussex 169 (Freeman 6 for 92) 128 (Freeman 8 for 57)

Northants took first innings points from Surrey at Northampton. Northants: 238 and 257. Surrey: 232 and 191 for 5 (Carling 91)

Glamorgan took first innings points from Warwickshire at Edgbaston. Warwick 276 and 248 for 2 (Kilner 104). Glamorgan 416

Somerset drew with Worcester at Weston-super-mare. Worcester: 468 for 9 dec. (Nawab of Pataudi 222). Somerset: 387 for 8 (J. Lee 193)

Derby took first innings points from Yorkshire at Chesterfield. Derby 245 and 330 for 8 dec.

Lift clear of the surface, and the hand must instantly begin to twist over until the palm is facing downwards; meanwhile, the forearm will be swinging round in a semicircle until it is pointing to the front—this must be a rapid movement.

Finally, the whole arm moves forward leisurely until it is at full stretch beyond the head. The dip then follows, and the arm drives vigorously through beneath the body until it is once more at the side.

The elbow should only bend during the last part of this strong drive. While the left arm drives, the right will be gliding forward above the surface. Take pains to learn these parts thoroughly.

BASEBALL AND RUGBY BY NIGHT IN JAPAN.

30,000 See Waseda Play by Flood Lighting.

Tokyo, Aug. 7.

Night baseball has made its bow to good crowds in Japan, where daylight baseball has for years been the national sport. 30,000 fans attended the inauguration of the new lighting installation over Waseda University's stadium, when the Waseda Varsity nine trounced the freshmen.

On the same field Rugby Union football is also played at night. The installation cost 100,000 yen. — Associated Press.

LINCOLNS BEAT K.C.C. AT BILLIARDS

Abbott Wins His Game By 135 Points.

SOLDIERS WIN BY 169

The Lincolns beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 169 points in the friendly billiards encounter at the K.C.C. last night after leading by one point at the interval.

Pte. Abbott, a pupil of L. A. Osmund, the Colony champion, recorded the biggest win of the evening when he beat L. Jack by 135 points.

M. N. Rakusen, winner of the recent K.C.C. tournament, won his game by 86 points, and Lt. King, runner-up to Rakusen, repeated his former triumph over H. Kew, whom he beat by 39.

L/Cpl. Maltby, the Battalion champion, was fully extended against R. P. Phillips, and just got home by the narrow margin of 3 points.

The best breaks of the evening were recorded by Capt. Williams (34), Pte. Abbott (31 and 20), Lt. King (27, 21, and 20), M. N. Rakusen (25, 24, 23, and 20), Sgt. Green (25 and 22), H. Kew (20), and R. P. Phillips (22).

The following were the detailed scores:

K.C.C.	Lincolns
Kew	161 King
Hyde Lay	200 Green
Rakusen	200 Herriott
Jones	168 Turner
Goldenberg	184 Atkinson
Jack	65 Abbott
Phillips	197 Maltby
Wigg	156 Williams
	1331 1500

(Townsend 100)
Yorkshire 218 (Mitchell 5 for 66) and 187 for 2.

Gloucester beat Leicester by 46 runs at Cheltenham.

Gloucester 276 (F. J. Seabrook 110) and 340 for 8 dec.
Leicester 437 (Berry 123, Astill 156 not out) 135 (Goddard 6 for 41).

Notts took first innings points from Middlesex at Trent Bridge. Middlesex: 353 and 8 for no wicket. Notts 561 for 4 dec. (Keeton 168, Harris 234)

Lancashire took first innings points from Hampshire at Manchester. Lancs: 297 (Watson 94) 27 for 2 wickets. Hants: 271 (Mead 113 not out)

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

Int.	Inns.	No.	Pts.
Yorkshire	25	18	1
Sussex	27	14	5
Kent	28	12	8
Essex	23	11	7
Lancashire	23	7	1
Warwick	25	8	4
Derbyshire	22	9	10
Gloucester	27	8	12
Notts	23	6	2
Middlesex	21	7	9
Northants	20	5	7
Surrey	21	3	4
Somerset	22	5	10
Hampshire	22	2	4
Leicester	21	5	12
Glamorgan	21	1	7
Worcester	24	1	11



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 6th Sept. at 10 a.m.	
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 4th Oct. at 10 a.m.	
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 18th Oct. at 10 a.m.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 4th Sept.	
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 18th Sept.	
LONDON, MANSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday, 18th Aug.	
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 2nd Sept.	
HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 16th Sept.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 26th Aug.	
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Sept.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
†CALCUTTA MARU	Tuesday, 29th Aug.	
†MALACCA MARU	Monday, 11th Sept.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
BOKUYO MARU	Friday, 25th Sept.	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
FLYONS MARU	Friday, 15th Sept.	
JALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
†GENOA MARU	Tuesday, 29th Aug.	
†KUSUSHIMA MARU	Friday, 8th Sept.	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Thursday, 17th Aug.	
KATORI MARU	Friday, 15th Aug.	
TANGO MARU	Tuesday, 29th Aug.	
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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Nankai Maru	Fri.,	1st Sept.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Rio de Janeiro Maru	Tues.,	22nd Aug.
	Montevideo Maru	Fri.,	22nd Sept.
MONTEVIDEO, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Africa Maru	Wed.,	6th Sept.
	Hawaii Maru	Fri.,	6th Oct.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Sydney Maru	Tue.,	5th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Kelantan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	Shunko Maru	Sat.,	19th Aug.
	Alaska Maru	Sun.,	3rd Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Kelantan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon.	Borneo Maru	Sun.,	20th Aug.
	Sumatra Maru	Fri.,	1st Sept.
JAPAN PORTS.	Celebes Maru	Mon.,	21st Aug.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung. KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Canada Maru	Sun.,	10th Sept.
	Hozan Maru	Sun.,	20th Aug.
	Canton Maru	Sun.,	27th Aug.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	24th Aug.

†† Omits Ports Marked.

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FEAR

(Continued from page 7.)

"Excuse me, sir, but what was that drum?"

"I don't know," the traveller replied. "Nobody knows. Military officers who have often been startled at this singular sound are generally of opinion that it is caused by sand scudding before the wind and brushing against tufts of dry grass, the echo being intensified and multiplied to prodigious volume by the valley formation of that desert region. It has been observed that the phenomenon always occurs near small plants burnt up by the sun and as hard as parchment. According to this theory, the drum was simply a sort of sound mirage, nothing more. But I did not learn this till later."

"I come to my second experience. It was last winter in a forest in the north-east of France. The sky was so overcast that night fell two hours before its time. My guide was a peasant, who walked beside me along a narrow path beneath overhanging fir trees, through which the wind howled. Through the tree-tops I saw the clouds scurrying past in wild confusion, as if fleeing in dismay and terror. Now and then, struck by a furious blast, the whole forest groaned as if in pain and awayed in one direction. In spite of my rapid pace and my thick clothes, I was perishing with cold. We were to sup and sleep at the house of a forest guard who lived not far away. I had come for some shooting."

"Now and then my guide looked up and muttered:

"Miserable weather!"

"Then he talked about the people to whose house we were going. The master of the house had killed a poacher two years before, and ever since he had seemed depressed, as if haunted by the memory. His two married sons lived with him. The darkness was intense. I could see nothing before me or around me, and the boughs of the trees, clashing together, filled the night with a ceaseless uproar. At last I saw a light and my companion was soon knocking at a door. Shrill cries of women answered us. Then a man, speaking in a strangled voice, asked:

"Who goes there?"

"My guide gave his name and entered. It was a scene I shall never forget. A white-haired old man with wild eyes stood waiting for us in the middle of the kitchen with a loaded gun in his hand, while two stout lads, armed with axes, guarded the door. I could make out two women kneeling in the dark corners of the room, with their faces hidden against the wall."

"We explained our business. The old man replaced his weapon against the wall, and ordered my room to be made ready. As the women did not stir, he said to me abruptly:

"You see, sir, two years ago to-night I killed a man. Last year he appeared and called me. I expect him again this evening."

"And he added in a tone which made me smile:

"So we are rather uneasy."

"I did what I could to soothe him and felt glad that I had come that evening, just in the nick of time to witness this exhibition of

superstitious terror. I told stories and almost succeeded in calming down the whole family.

"By the fire lay an old dog, asleep with his head on his paws. He was nearly blind, and with his moustached muzzle he was the sort of dog who reminds one of some acquaintance."

"Outside the tempest beat fiercely on the little house, and through a small square opening, a sort of peep-hole near the door, I suddenly saw, by the glare of vivid lightning, a confused mass of trees, tossed about by the wind."

"I realised that, in spite of my efforts, these people were under the sway of some deep-seated terror. Whenever I stopped talking every ear was straining into the distance. Tired of the spectacle of these foolish fears, I was about to retire to bed when the old forest-guard suddenly jumped up from his chair, seized his gun again and gasped in frenzied tones:

"There he is. There he is. I can hear him."

"The two women fell on their knees again and hid their faces; the sons picked up their axes. I was preparing to make another attempt to calm them when the sleeping dog suddenly raised his head and stretched his neck and looking into the fire with his dim eyes, uttered one of those melancholy howls which startle the benighted traveller."

"All eyes turned towards him. He stood there perfectly rigid, as if he had seen a ghost. And again he howled at something invisible, something unknown, and, to judge from his bristling coat, something that frightened him."

"Livid with terror, the forest-guard cried out:

"He scents him. He scents him. He was with me when I killed him."

"The two distracted women began to mingle their howls with those of the dog. In spite of myself, a cold shudder ran down my spine. The dog's clairvoyance, in that place, at that hour of the night, in the midst of those terror-stricken people, was an uncanny thing to see."

"For a whole hour that dog went on howling without stirring from the spot. He howled as if in the agony of a nightmare, and fear, appalling fear, came upon me. Fear of what? I have no idea. All I can say is that it was fear."

"We remained there pale and motionless, awaiting some dreadful sequel, with ears intent and beating hearts, convulsed by the slightest sound. Then the dog began to roam about the room, sniffing the walls, and whining incessantly. The brute was driving us mad. At last the peasant, my guide, seized him in a sort of paroxysm of angry terror and, throwing open a door, flung him out into a small courtyard."

"Immediately the dog was still, and we remained plunged in a silence which was even more nerve-racking."

"Suddenly we all gave a simultaneous bound. Something was gliding along the outer wall on the side nearest the forest. It brushed against the door and seemed to fumble there with hesitating touch. Then followed two minutes of silence that maddened us. Then the thing returned, brushing against the wall as before, and scratching on it lightly, like a child scratching with its fingernail. Suddenly a head appeared at the peep-hole, a white face with gleaming eyes, like those of a wild beast. And from its mouth came a vague sound like a plaintive moan."

"There was a noise of a tremendous explosion in the kitchen. The old forest-guard had fired his gun. At the same time the two sons rushed to block up the peep-hole with the big table, which they reinforced with the dresser."

"And I solemnly assure you that at that unexpected report of the gun such an agonising pang shot through me, heart and soul, and body, that I was ready to faint, ready to die of fear."

"We stayed there till dawn, unable to stir of utter a word, in the grip of a horror I cannot describe."

"No one ventured to move the barricade till we saw, through a chink in the pent-roof, a slender ray of daylight."

"At the foot of the wall, close against the door, lay the old dog with a bullet in his throat. He had got out of the courtyard by digging a hole under the fence."

"The man with the bronzed face ceased speaking. Then he added:

"That night I was in no danger whatever, but I would rather go through again all the worst perils I have encountered than that similar moment when the gun was fired at the hairy face at the window."

BRITAIN'S MUDDLE OF QUOTAS.

(Continued from Page 6.)

At last Mr. Walter Elliot is awakening to the fact that our imports must be diminished, as indeed it is high time that they were, seeing that we import from Scandinavia twice as much dairy produce as we make at home.

Does any one seriously maintain that Danish bacon and butter are better than Wiltshire? As for eggs, I maintain that you will get better eggs from Bucks or Berkshire than from any collecting station near Copenhagen.

Unfair Taxation

But of all the outrages perpetrated upon our docile taxpayers and patient agriculturists, commend me to the proposal to raise a couple of millions to resettle Arabs on land from which they have been ousted to make way for Jews under the policy of Zionism, that costly fad of the philosophic Arthur Balfour. Let the £2,000,000 rather be spent on re-settling some of the British farmers who have been unable to meet the competition of foreign meat under the quota scheme.

Straws show the way wind blows. The statement of the accounts of the Yorkshire Penny Bank show that the deposits for the first six months of the year have reached the respectable figure of £31,326,050, an increase of over £2,413,312 compared with the first six months of last year, and parts of Yorkshire have been regarded as distressed areas.

Here is another very different figure. In the first three months of this year French wine growers exported more than twice as much champagne to Great Britain as in the corresponding period last year, although the price has risen by about one-third, owing chiefly to a trebled import duty.

There are signs of returning prosperity; but let us look facts in the face. Everything will be dearer under an all-round tariff, and it is because our statesmen are afraid to face this fact that our progress is so slow. You can't spend £300,000,000 a year on social services without somebody paying. Is it not fairer that the classes who receive the benefit of these services should contribute to their cost by indirect taxation than that they should be borne by the small minority who do not receive the services but who pay direct taxation?

Courage to explain the truth about taxation is the first requisite. As long as the Government has to satisfy Samuelites and Simonites, and Runcimanites, as well as to humour an erratic Premier, the Conservatives have small chance of being attended to.

We must develop our Colonial Empire as Lord Beaverbrook urges, and appoint as Governor of the Bank of England a man who, instead of wringing his hands and choosing fancy travel-names, would occasionally make a correct diagnosis of the future.

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"RHESUS" 20 Aug. Liverpool, Hull, and Glasgow.
"NEW YORK" 27 Aug. Liverpool, Hull, and Glasgow.
"ADRIATIC" 3 Sept. Liverpool, Hull, and Glasgow.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

"KOBÉ & YOKOHAMA" 20 Aug. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.
"TANTALUS" 27 Aug. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.
"TITANIC" 4 Sept. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.

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RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	15,000	9th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	15th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg.
CORFU	15,000	30th Sept.	R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*SUDAN	6,000	14th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Nov.	R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*SOMALI	6,000	9th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	30th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Ca-ablanca. ‡ calls Karachi.
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*SANTHA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRHANA	8,000	30th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls Rangoon. † Calls Port Swettenham

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Dec.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SUDAN	6,000	3rd Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	11th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,000	18th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	20th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

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Piracy The Curse Of China Coast Buccaneers Who Defy Governments

SOUTHERN OUTPOSTS SUGGESTED

By HOLLINGTON K. TONG

Of the dozen piratical cases which have happened in the seas bordering the provinces of Kiangsu, Chekiang, Fukien and Kwangtung during the last eight months, the latest occurred near Swatow off the Kwangtung coast on July 31 with the steamship Yuishun, belonging to the China Merchants, as the victim. More than 20 pirates boarded the steamer at Swatow in the guise of passengers, seized her in the open sea and compelled the captain to steer her in the direction of Hai Fang.

For four hours the vessel was in their control and during that time the pirates collected all valuable articles of the passengers. When they reached their destination, they transferred their booty to their own junk at a previously arranged rendezvous. Leaving the Yuishun, they took with them three passengers to be held for ransom. The details just given typify all cases of piracy that have happened recently.

First Piracy January 5.
The year 1933 began with the piracy of the steamer Yungchwan on January 5 in the sea between Ningpo and Wenchow. Despite the fact that the vessel carried five guards for protection, a handful of robbers, disguised as passengers after having killed one of the guards and two passengers, were able to loot her thoroughly. Apparently encouraged by this success, their comrades pirated the Hsin Ningtai in the Cnapu sea on January 13 and the steamer Taihua between Shanghai and Taishan on January 17.

Further emboldened, a large number of pirates in their own vessels even approached Woosung and fought a pitched battle with the river police patrol of Kiangsu, but they were eventually driven away by five gunboats of the Chinese navy. After this fierce encounter there followed a period of inactivity in the Chekiang and Kiangsu seas.

Vessel Taken to Bias Bay.
On February 28, however, happened the piracy of the Danish steamer, Gustav Diederichsen, on her way from Hong Kong to Swatow. Only eight pirates effected the coup and, after wrecking the ship's wireless, took the vessel to Bias Bay where they carried away three Chinese saloon passengers together with a cargo of valuables. In the month of April there was a battle between the Customs' patrol vessel and the pirates' ships near Swatow. Another fierce engagement off the Chekiang coast, between three patrol boats and seven pirate vessels in which a Chinese soldier and the master of one of the patrol boats were killed, occurred on July 18.

Its authority being challenged, the government decided that it was time to put a stop to piratical activities. On July 10, representatives from the Ministries of Navy, Communications, Finance and the Interior met at Nanking and passed the following two resolutions: (1) The Ministry of Communications to be entrusted with the work of drafting regulations concerning anti-piracy preparations on the steamers such as the installation of wireless; (2) the Ministry of Navy to be directed to work out a plan to give protection to the merchant ships.

Wireless Required.
The regulations, which subsequently were drawn up, contain provisions for the training of guards to be stationed on the ships and for the installation of wireless to communicate with the land station every four hours to report that everything is well. If the required report is not received after four hours, speedy patrol vessels will be sent from the nearest station to ascertain whether she is safe. The regulations also arrange for co-operation between the navy, the coastguard, and the patrol vessels of the customs.

The installation of iron gates to separate the ship's officers and crew from the passengers in order to forestall possible attack by pirates is likewise provided for. At the second meeting held on August 2 these regulations were approved.

A study of the cases of piracy off the Kiangsu and Chekiang coasts shows that the ships pirated were not attacked from without, but from within, and that none of these ships, according to the records was equipped with wireless apparatus which would enable her to give signals in time of distress. Nor had they been provided with sufficient means for self-defence.

200 Pirates Killed.
During the last 10 years, at least 200 pirates have been killed or executed by order of the Chinese Government. Pirates who commit depredations off the Chekiang and Kiangsu coasts do not have as good lairs or hide-outs as those off the Kwangtung and Fukien coast. The most notorious pirate-infested areas are Bias Bay, Hong Hai Bay and Hie Cnee Chin Bay. From the extremity of Bias Bay to the extremity of Hie Cnee Chin Bay the distance is approximately 80 to 100 miles. The main pirate headquarters are located at Fan Lo Kong, Hai Fang and Lu Fang, which also serve as headquarters for the Communists, who occasionally ally forth as pirates.

In 1929 the Kwangtung Government as a result of the increasing piratical activities in its water sent 200 troops to be stationed in those areas. It established a wireless station at Pinghao, which communicated with the British Government at Hong Kong twice a day, 9 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Destroyers Patrol.
While in this part of the country the Chinese navy has been rendering considerable assistance in the suppression of piratical activities, the British navy has been doing much in the neighbourhood of Hong Kong. Although the Kwangtung and Fukien authorities should assume the full responsibility for the suppression of piracy, the British keep two destroyers to patrol the coast for 100 miles. One of them is engaged continuously in patrolling the locality, and another destroyer, with steam up, is stationed at Hong Kong and can be called by wireless to take action and to go to points which the other destroyer might find it difficult to reach in time.

The decision of the anti-piracy conference at Nanking, on August 2 to require ships to install wireless and to report every four hours after leaving port was based somewhat upon the scheme used in southern waters. Some time ago a plan was evolved whereby all the ships travelling in the neighbourhood of the pirate-infested areas are required to report to Hong Kong every six hours if they are all right. At the end of six hours, if there is an absence of the regular report, it is assumed that the particular ship has been pirated and, calculations being made as to the location of the ship when she last reported, the patrolling destroyer is informed.

Turned The Tables.

When this scheme was put to a trial, it was found to be fairly successful. The pirates learned about it and were very much alarmed. It did not, however, take them long to overcome their fears, for they devised the plan that, when they pirated a ship, they would first of all seize the wireless operator and make him send O. K. messages to Hong Kong every six hours as usual in order to avoid suspicion that anything unusual had taken place. The counter scheme of the pirates worked well, and the British authorities were baffled. Later the installation of proper defence of the wireless room was devised and it in turn puzzled the pirates.

Recommendations were made to the Kwangtung authorities a few years ago that detectives be used in the pirate districts. They should be able, by mingling with the local inhabitants, to discover the names and houses of pirates and obtain information of projected pirates. Detectives at Swatow, Amoy and other ports were urged to be employed to visit lodging houses where intending passengers await their ships and, if necessary, travel with them to give warning to the officers. If any trouble is anticipated.

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

August 15.
Andre Lebon, French str., 7,375 tons, Capt. Saccone, from Saigon, Kowloon Wharf. — M.M.
Cremer, Dutch str., 2,785 tons, Capt. Meppelink, from Singapore, buoy No. A3. — J.C.J.L.
Huashan Maru, Japanese str., 1,235 tons, Capt. Y. Takayama, from Canton, Stonecutters. Anchorage. — N.Y.K.
Kaiapoi, British str., 1,246 tons, Capt. R. C. Creer, from Shanghai, Yaumati Anchorage. — Williamson & Co.
Menestheus, British str., 4,646 tons, Capt. Dodd, from Shanghai, Holts Wharf. — B. & S.
Mirzapore, British str., 4,134 tons, Capt. J. A. Smith, from Shanghai. — M.M. & Co.
Solviken, Norwegian str., 1,435 tons, Capt. Heesch, from Singapore, buoy No. A10. — Jebsen & Co.
Svale, British str., 1,354 tons, Capt. G. H. Wilkins, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf. — Douglas & Co.
Tjikembang, Dutch str., 5,028 tons, Capt. P. Meerman, from Manila, buoy No. A12. — J.C.J.L.

August 14.
Bochum, German str., 3,772 tons, Capt. Windhorst, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. — Jebsen & Co.
Tai Ping, Norwegian str., 3,367 tons, Capt. J. A. Jensen, from Manila, buoy A2. — Dodwell & Co.

CLEARANCES.

August 15.
Andre Lebon, for Shanghai.
Bochum, for Moji.
City of Elwood, for Shanghai.
Foo Lee, for Canton.
Hai Yang, for Swatow.
Halvard for Hongay.
Hilda Moller, for Amoy.
Hiroshi Maru, for Keelung.
Huashan Maru, for Shanghai.
Kwayo Maru, for Hongay.
Manestheus, for Singapore.
Mirzapore, for Singapore.
Prominent, for Samarinda.
Soochow, for Tsingtao.
Tai Yin, for Shanghai.
Tin Seng, for K.C. Wan.
Tonkia, for Haiphong.
Tsiondari, for Muntok.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The B.I. & Apcar Line s.s. Tilawa will leave Amoy for this Port on August 16 and is due here on the 17th instant.

Another recommendation was made to the effect that a garrison of marines be stationed in the pirate-infested areas with a main barrack at some convenient position and subsidiary posts in small villages and towns. This force is to be used for policing the districts and for interception of the pirates at their place of landing after a piracy has been committed or attempted. The main barracks should be in such a position that good and easy communication by road and sea is available with outposts and the various inlets likely to be used by the pirates. Unfortunately the southern authorities did not consider these recommendations of practical value.

Co-operation Needed.

During the anti-piracy conference at Nanking the lack of co-operation of the provincial authorities was brought forth. In face of it even the strongest navy in the world, according to the comment of one member present, would prove useless. The realization of the present growing menace of pirates should bring about a better co-ordination of efforts for the suppression of piratical activities and the safety of sea travel.

The matter of pirate suppression is a minor problem as compared with other matters that confront the National Government. So far from "being a" serious threat to political stability, it is one of numerous factors making for more centralized control over various matters. The futility of the efforts of the provincial authorities to meet the problem in a manner thoroughly satisfactory only serves to emphasize the need of control of such problems by Nanking. The prospects are that the steps already taken will in time lead to a complete suppression of the pirate nuisance.

—China Press.

President Liners

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INWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, August 16.
THURSDAY, August 17.

Australia and Manila Atsuta Maru
Straits Nagato Maru
Japan Tilawa
Japan and Shanghai Terukuni Maru

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, July 21) Pres. Van Buren
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, July 29) Pres. Jackson
Shanghai Bangalore
London Parcels only—London, July 13 Sarpedon

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19.

Straits Katori Maru
Japan and Shanghai General Sherman
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)
London, July 20 Katori Maru

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20.

Straits Bengal Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, July 28) Pres. McKinley
Japan Rio de Janeiro Maru
Japan and Shanghai Asama Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17.

Bangkok Bintang 2.30 p.m.
Amoy Kutsang 8.30 a.m.
Amoy Kwangtung 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18.

Holhow Yingchow 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Terukuni Maru (Due Marseilles, Sept. 14).

K.P.O.

Registrations 10 a.m.
Letters 11 p.m.

G.P.O.

Registrations 12.45 p.m.
Letters 1.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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From the Story "Canyon Walls" by
ZANE GREY.

LIFELESS MARKET IN NEW YORK.

Chicago Grain Activities
Carefully Watched.

New York, To-day.
There was no material change on the New York Stock Market yesterday, and business was dull, only 910,000 shares being traded.
Chicago markets, particularly the grain market, are being carefully watched by Wall Street to see whether or not the price pegs will be moved.
Rail averages remained unchanged at 48.58, but industrials advanced .10 to 96.63. Utilities and bonds declined .19 and .06 to 30.59 and 87.92 respectively.—Reuter.

RANGERS WIN BY 9 TO 1.

Ayr Concede 17 Goals In
Two Soccer Games:

London, To-day.
Glasgow Rangers, Scottish League football champions, recorded their second win of the season when they inflicted a smashing defeat of 9 goals to 1 on Ayr United yesterday in Glasgow.
On Saturday the Rangers beat Airdrie by 5 goals to 1, and Ayr were beaten 8-0 by Aberdeen.—Reuter.

S'HAIR - MANILA TRIAL FLIGHT

Plane Completing Last
Stage To-day.

PILOTS LAND 120 MILES FROM MANILA

Mr. H. M. Bixby of the Pan-American Airways, accompanied by Mr. W. S. Gooch, chief pilot, and Mr. Wilmer Elmer, wireless operator and reserve pilot, is on the last stage of his flight to Manila from Hong Kong.

The plane left Labrador, 120 miles North of Manila at 2.20 p.m., to-day and is expected to arrive at Manila at about 4.30 p.m.

Mr. Bixby and his colleagues left Kai Tak Aerodrome in a Sikorsky amphibian at 5.45 this morning, and by 7.45 a.m. had passed over the Pratas, going well.

From the moment the machine left Hong Kong she was in constant wireless communication with the Colony, and presumably with Manila.

By 11 o'clock this morning, when the plane crossed the Luzon Coast, Mr. Bixby had completed the most hazardous section of his journey.

The first section of the flight was completed shortly afterwards when the Sikorsky amphibian landed on a lake at Kulili Point.

FENG ARRIVES AT TSINAN.

Invited To Nanking.

MEETS AN AVIATOR AND AN ASSASSIN.

Peking, To-day.
When General Feng Yu-hsiang arrived at Tsinan yesterday, among those on the platform to greet him were the Chinese aviator, Sun Tung-kang, who recently completed a Berlin-Nanking flight, and Cheng Chi-cheng, the assassin of Chang Tsung-chang.
General Feng is reported to have patted Cheng on the back and praised him for killing the former Shantung tuptan.

General Feng Yu-hsiang told an interviewer that he had been invited to Nanking by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, but he was still undecided whether to go or not.—Reuter.

bian landed on a lake at Kulili Point.

At 12.15 p.m. Mr. Moss, Civil Superintendent of the Kai Tak Aerodrome received a wireless communication from Mr. Elmer to the effect that the machine had landed at Labrador.

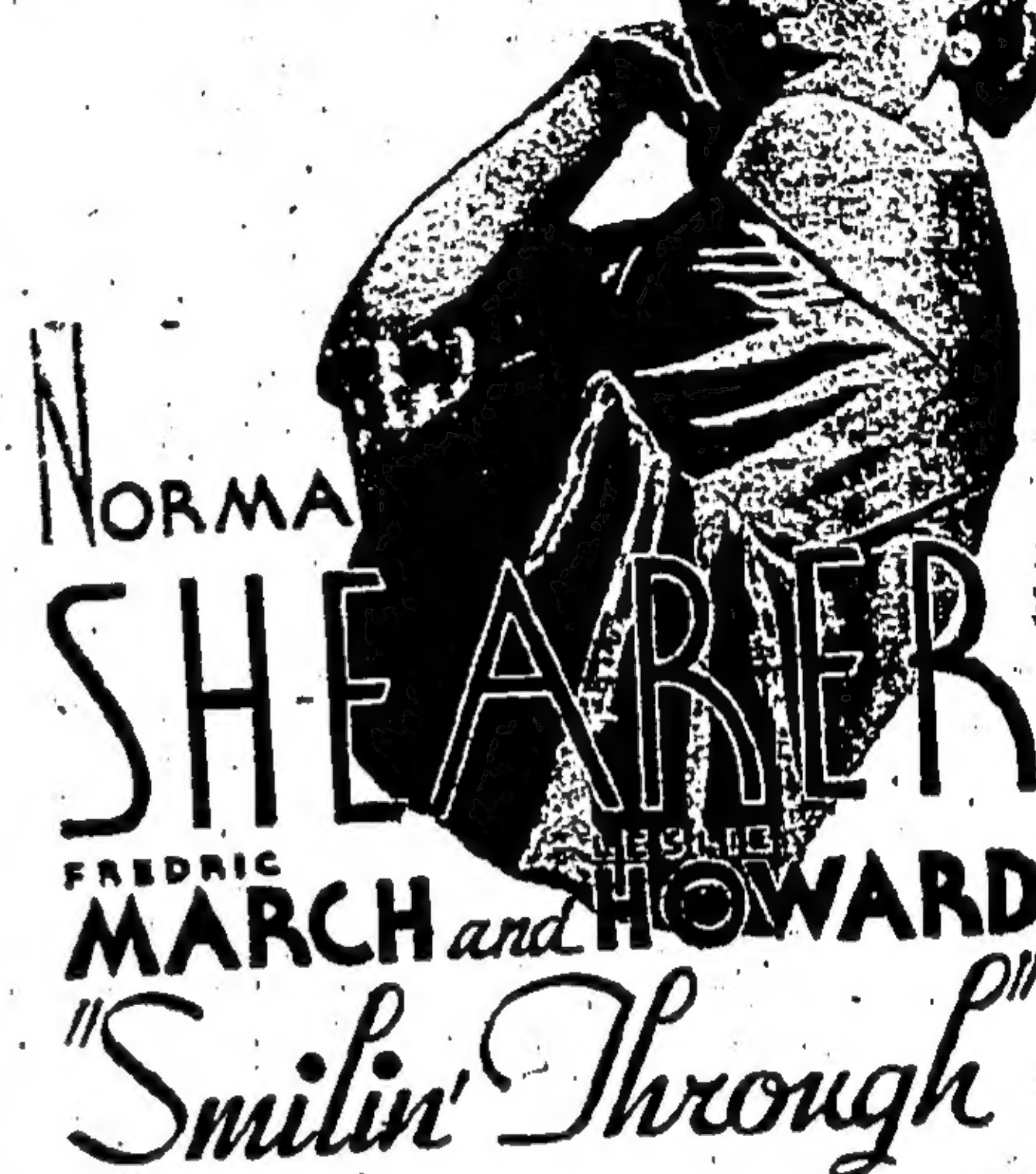
At 2.45 p.m. a message came through from Mr. Elmer, reporting that the machine had left Labrador at 2.20 p.m., and expected to reach Manila about 4.30 p.m.

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